

BURGESS DECLARES SANITARY CONDITIONS ARE VERY BAD.

House to House Canvass to Be Made to See That a Thorough Cleaning Up Will Cover the Town.

ANOTHER TYPHOID FEVER CASE

Health Officer Has so Much to Do in Townships That He Can't Take Care of the Town—Secretary George B. Brown Joins in Campaign.

One new case of typhoid fever has been reported to the Board of Health, making five that are now known to exist within the borough. The latest to be stricken down with the disease is Marguerite Everett, aged 8, living on Eighth street, West Side.

"There will be more," predicted Burgess J. L. Evans this morning. "The town is in bad shape and something has got to be done, and done quickly." Burgess Evans is preparing to have a house to house canvass made of the town and every resident will be required to put his home in perfect sanitary condition. Health Officer Allen Hyatt has also been stirred into action as the result of the energy displayed by Burgess Evans. There is some complaint that Mr. Hyatt who represents the State Health Department, has so much business in Allegheny and Conneville townships that the borough work is being neglected to some degree.

Health Officer Hyatt begged the newspaper men this morning and gave out the following report:

"We will canvass the borough from house to house, streets, alleys, back yards, and vacant lots; also closets, stables, coops and pig pens and if any are found not to be in perfect sanitary condition we will proceed at once to have everything made sanitary."

"We have several cases of sickness reported and we wish to exterminate any cause that may breed disease. We want all high weeds and grass cut down to prevent them from being a hiding place for garbage and waste. All closets must be clean and odorless, well lined and disinfected. We expect all orders to be obeyed without any trouble."

Burgess Evans and Secretary George B. Brown are back of the campaign for cleanliness. Although the work is not within the province or duties of the Burgess, Mr. Evans says he is going to have a clean town whether it is required of him or not. In this he has the hearty support of the Board of Health, and through his efforts the Board hopes to get some much needed legislation acted upon by Town Council. Council hasn't paid any more attention to the Board of Health than it absolutely had to and things may happen if there is not some change in attitude.

FROST 52 YEARS AGO SAYS LEVI PORTSER

Prominent Greensburg Man Had Just Begun to Learn His Trade—Snow Fall on September 10.

Fifty-two years ago last night Levi Portser walked from his home four miles away to Greensburg to learn the plastering trade, and started to work the next day with Gust Allison, now living, aged over 80 years. There was a heavy frost that morning, like snow and sufficient for Portser says to make a snowball, to hit his work companion, John Guy. On the 10th of September snow fell six inches deep, and the blight of fruit and chestnut trees were bent and broken. The wages paid apprentices then were \$1 per month and board and washing. In 1857 the population of Greensburg was 750.

While learning his trade, Portser was taken ill over this vicinity, including Mt. Pleasant, Adamsburg, Irwin, Harrison City, Latrobe and Pleasant Unity. The laborers had to walk to all these points as far east as Derry. The P. R. R. had only a single track, one train east in the forenoon and the fare to Derry was 50 cents.

Is Still Helpless. John Beatty, Jr., of Beatty station, has been blind helpless for two weeks following a stroke of paralysis.

Scottdale Youths Make Fruit And Vegetable Prices High.

SCOTSDALE, Aug. 30.—Farmers and fruit growers say that the boys and young men of Scottdale and Riverport contribute largely to making large prices that the householders have to pay for foodstuffs. It comes about in this way, they explain. On Sundays great crowds of boys and young men make forays to the country sur-

NO SUNDAY ARRESTS.

Everson Man Left a Watch Behind as a Forfeit.

Officer Thomas McDonald arrested Patrick O'Toole of Everson for being drunk and Pat objected to going along. There was a scuffle in which the officer had the best of it. Pat left a watch.

Several common drunks were sentenced yesterday morning but no arrests were made on Sunday.

IDEAL WEATHER, BUT BEWARE OF SICKNESS

Warm Days and Exceptionally Cool Nights Are Dangerous Say the Old Daddies.

Ideal weather has existed the past two days but the wise weather owls say beware of sickness which is apt to result from exceptionally warm days and remarkably cold nights. For the past week or more the days have been hot and sultry, but during the evening the mercury took a decided slump and before morning it would be cold enough to need heavy coverings.

During the night an exceptionally heavy dew fell and there were also indications that a light frost might have laid its mantle over the country. It was cold enough for one, but farmers say there was no frost. The mercury at 8 o'clock registered 57 degrees.

FOUR PARTIES PAY STREET ASSESSMENTS

Cost to Borough for Pittsburg Street Paving Will Not Likely Be Very Great.

Four parties have paid their assessments for the Pittsburg street paving, and the original cost of \$699.72 has been materially reduced. Contractor Marcus Murda allowed a rebate of \$44.55 for old brick that was reused. The Bell Telephone Company paid \$25, the Conneville Water Company \$12, the Fayette County Gas Company \$38.72, and the West Penn Electric Company \$11.01.

Several other parties have not yet paid their assessments but these will come in before long. The cost to the borough for this work will not be great.

B. & O. STRIKERS ARE BEFORE COURT TODAY

In Pittsburg Arguing Against the Issuance of an Injunction Against Them.

The Baltimore & Ohio strikers are in Pittsburg today before the United States Circuit Court advancing their reasons why an injunction should not be issued against them restraining them from interfering with the company or its employees.

The strikers will argue that as they haven't interfered in any way there is no need for the injunction.

COULDN'T CURE JAUNDICE.

That's What He Says; Then He Beat Dr. Root.

Constable L. P. Crossland arrested and took to jail after his hearing Louis Jaundice, a foreigner of Alverton, who is alleged to have assaulted Dr. Root of East Scottdale.

Jaundice claimed Dr. Root's treatment did not bring results and demanded his money back.

To Contest With Uniontown. A lively boxing match is scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Cusino alleys when the Cashlow will clash with the O'Neill team of Uniontown. There is much rivalry between the two teams and some fine boxing is expected.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

And Secretaries Announced by County Chairman P. A. Johns.

Sheriff P. A. Johns, Chairman of the Republican County Committee, has announced the secretaries and executive committee under the authority vested in him by the resolution adopted when he was elected on August 7.

The executive committee is composed of the following well known Republicans: J. V. Thompson, F. G. Koghtley, A. B. Harris, A. J. Graham, J. S. Rittenhouse, I. H. Brownfield, F. J. Thomas, John R. Byrne, I. F. Pierce, J. J. Quertmont, T. B. Donnelly, Joel Costello, George Nichols, J. M. Reid, L. B. Brownfield, R. Wier, J. L. Collins, F. Y. Springer, Garrett Emmes, Johnson Honsaker, Eli P. Clifton, J. Kirk Renner, Lee Smith, H. Osborne, J. Stewart, J. R. Carothers, G. M. Ruchmell, C. J. Sention, L. W. Fogg, W. H. Blinn, T. B. Weaver, S. R. Goldsmith, M. E. Townsend, M. T. Nison, Scott Johns.

Chairman Johns will act as Treasurer.

RUNAWAY WIFE RETURNS HOME.

Mrs. W. A. Stone Who Has Been Missing Nine Months Is Back.

HUSBAND MAKES STATEMENT

Is Glad That She Is Back With Him and Her Babies and Asks That the Public Forget the Unpleasant Affair.

After nine long months' absence from home and family, following her mysterious disappearance December 21 last, Mrs. W. A. Stone of Uniontown, wife of a prominent coal and coke operator, and banker, returned home yesterday. Accompanied by Mr. Stone who arrived in Uniontown yesterday morning, the party having motored from Columbus, O. With the exception of a statement issued by Mr. Stone last night, in which he asks the public to forget the incident, the whereabouts of Mrs. Stone during her long absence is still a mystery.

Last night Mrs. Stone for the first time in nearly a year was with her husband and five children. Her home coming was as sudden as her leaving. Last Tuesday Mrs. Stone left to bring back his wife. Her destination was unknown. Her return to Uniontown recalls the biggest sensation in Uniontown in a decade.

While Mr. Stone was attending the American Mining Congress in Pittsburg last fall, Mrs. Stone suddenly disappeared. To add to the woes of Mr. Stone, on the Wednesday following his wife's disappearance and abandonment of his children, Mrs. Charlotte Ingles, mother of Mrs. Stone, and who lived with the Stones, killed herself by cutting her throat with a razor in the cellar of the Stone home at Hopwood. On the day of Mrs. Ingles' burial Mr. Stone started a systematic search for his wife.

A reward of \$2,500 was offered for information leading to Mrs. Stone's whereabouts, detectives were engaged to search for her, and the description of her was telegraphed all over the United States and Europe. More than 20,000 circulars were sent broadcast and operatives of every seaboard town were on the lookout for the woman. Months passed and not even a clue to Mrs. Stone was uncovered. At irregular intervals Mr. Stone would hurry off to some town where he thought he would find his wife, but all clues proved to be worthless, and each time he would return home alone. Finally he abandoned the search.

Mr. Stone last night gave out this statement concerning the return of Mrs. Stone:

Mrs. Stone is at home with me and the children. She returned this morning. She deplores her disappearance and accounts for it by the statement that she did not know what she was doing, and having taken the step remained during the entire period in a state of unconsciousness. She was alone, and her absence was not expected. For her sake, for my sake, and my children's sake I ask the public to consider the sacredness of my home and our private life, and regard the painful incident as closed.

Foot Cut Off.

Paul Stimmell while riding on a West Penn car near Conneville saw a friend that he wanted to talk to. He jumped off backwards and his foot fell upon the rail. It was crushed so badly that it had to be amputated at the Uniontown hospital.

Joined Wholesale. Thirty-nine residents of Webster joined the Reformed Church Sunday.

KENTUCKY COAL SHOWS INCREASES

In Mining in Five Counties During the Year 1908.

IS A GREAT USER OF MACHINERY

Past Year First in More Than a Decade in Which the State's Coal Production Was Less Than Preceding Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The total production of coal in Kentucky in 1908, according to E. W. Parker of the United States Geological Survey, whose report on the coal mining industry in 1908 is now in press, was 10,246,583 short tons, with a spot value of \$19,317,162.

Although the production of some of the older mines in the State was materially reduced in 1908 as compared with 1907, the operations at a number of new properties which were opened and began shipping in 1906 kept the total decrease within 5 per cent. from the production of 1907. Bell, Johnson, Lee, Pike and Whitely counties showed substantial increases in production in 1908. Part of this development has been made possible through the extension of a branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway up Big Sandy river from Paintsville, in Johnson county, through Floyd county into Pike county.

The total production in the eastern counties of Kentucky showed a decrease of 11,234 short tons, while in the western counties the production fell off 452,277 short tons. The total decrease for the State amounted, therefore, to 508,571 short tons. The value decreased \$1,057,576, or 5.64 per cent. The average price per ton declined from \$1.96 to \$1.91.

The year 1908 was the first in more than a decade in which the coal production of Kentucky was less than in the preceding year, the output having shown steady increases, from 1896 to 1907. The production of 1908 exceeded that of 1905 by nearly 600,000 tons.

The coal mines of Kentucky during 1908 gave employment to 109,095 men, a slight increase over 1907. The average number of working days decreased, however, from 219 in 1907 to 186 in 1908. More than two-thirds of the coal mining operations of Kentucky are conducted on the open-shop or non-union basis and in consequence the eight hour day is not so generally observed as in some other coal mining States. In 1907, out of a total of 18,996 men, 4,196 worked ten hours a day, 2,072 worked nine hours, and 4,636 men worked eight hours. The average production per man per day in 1908 was 21 short tons, against 20.9 tons in 1907 and 2.98 in 1906. Owing to the fewer number of days worked, however, the average production of each employe for the year 1908 was only 604 tons, against 644 tons in 1907 and 632 tons in 1906.

The steady improvement in the productive capacity per employe for large degree to the increased use of coal mining machinery, Kentucky being one of the most progressive States in this respect. In 1903 the number of mining machines in use was 308; in 1908 it was 769. The machine-mined product increased from 2,843,805 short tons in 1903 to 5,262,753 short tons in 1908, or 81.27 per cent of the total output. Ohio is the only other coal producing State whose percentage of machine mined coal to the total exceeds that of Kentucky.

Losses Valuable Horse. An unknown man representing himself to be a travelling salesman, hired a horse and buggy valued at \$400 from Harry Swartz's livery stable in Uniontown Saturday and has disappeared. The officers are working on the case.



Fair. Fair tonight; Tuesday, slightly warmer, is the noon weather bulletin.

WEST VIRGINIA DEALS.

250 Acres Change Hands Near Wise, In That State.

MORGANTOWN, Aug. 27.—Two deals for coal land near Wise have been closed up in the past two days, Donley & Hatfield being the buyers. One tract of 250 acres was secured from E. C. Stiles, while another small tract of 24 acres was bought from J. K. Staggers of Keyser. The price paid for the coal was \$105, the Stiles coal bringing \$26,250 and the Staggers coal \$2,520, making a total of \$28,770. The coal is located near another tract owned by the purchasers.

Quite a number of deals, many small ones and not a few large ones, are pending now. During the first of September several of the deals will be closed as the buyers are merely waiting until near the expiration of options before the actual cash is produced.

Borough Wins Out.

Latrobe has won its suit on a warrant issued against Charles Trice, a property owner, to recover for a street improvement assessment.

BIG TOWNSHIP'S SCHOOLS OPENED.

Hundreds of Children in Dunbar Township Began Term Today.

SCHWAB IS NEW PRINCIPAL

Succeeds Ferdinand Kelly as Principal of the High School, Otherwise Teaching Force is About the Same as Last Year.

After a three months' vacation all the schools in Dunbar township with the exception of one opened this morning with large attendance in all the rooms. At the opening of the school going this morning hundreds of children were in their places to take up their studies for another eight months. All the school buildings have been thoroughly renovated and the teaching corps is practically the same as that of last year. C. H. Schwab succeeds Prof. Ferdinand Kelly as principal of the High School, while Miss Sara Ruben is an additional High School teacher. Owing to the new rooms which are being built to the Furnace school not being completed it was decided to postpone the opening of school at that place until Monday, September 6. Another month has been added to the High School term, making it a nine months' term.

The teachers met Saturday morning with the directors and signed their contracts for the year after which instructions were given them by the directors and supervising principal R. K. Smith. All teachers were present and were anxious to take up their work for the year. The resignation of Miss Anna Byers as teacher at Eagle was accepted and Miss Zauchl was transferred from West Lehigh to Eagle. Miss Jane Ray of Greensburg was elected to the West Lehigh school. Lem Allen of Vanderbilt was elected trustee officer.

While the attendance was remarkably large in all the schools today there will not start in until next week or the week after on account of assisting their parents on the farms. Dunbar township is quite an agricultural section and the full attendance of the schools is not realized until the winter months.

The Conneville borough schools and practically all the schools throughout the county will be opened next Monday when vacation days are over.

HELD FOR COURT.

William and Dora Brown on Assault Charge.

William and Dora Brown were held for court following a hearing Saturday before Judge Squire Stillwagon of Conneville township. They are charged with assault by Mrs. Susan Dism.

Crap Shooters Arrested.

Eight crap shooters were surprised by Policeman John Uhl in Miller's Hollow, Uniontown. It was necessary to stop several of the players by firing in the air.

Crushed by Pit Posts.

Rankin Morris of Elizabeth was fatally injured by falling from his wagon and a load of pit posts going over him.

A Nabob of Carriers.

William Sutherland, mail carrier on route No. 2 from Coal Center, uses an auto in making his deliveries.

Machine Caught Him.

David Wagner, of Charleroi, was badly hurt by being run over by a threshing machine, Friday morning.

HUNDREDS SEE DEDICATION OF CHIMES AT ST. PETERS.

Foreign Societies From All Over the Great Coke Region Attend Impressive Services Here.

FIRST FOOTBALL ACCIDENT.

Bradenville Comes to the Front With One.

The first football accident of the season arrived when Collis Winebrenner was tackled by Marshall Brown of Bradenville so violently that the former's index finger of the right hand was dislocated. Coach Smith and Squire Flickinger put the finger in place again. The player belonged to the St. Clair team of Bradenville just organized for the season.

HAS EIGHTY-THREE GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

Remarkable Fact Brought Out at the King Family Reunion Held Saturday.

Guests from Connellville, Scottdale, Pennsylvania and Leechburg, numbering in all about 75 were present at the first annual reunion of the King family held Saturday at McCoy's springs. The King family is widely known throughout Westmoreland and Fayette counties. An organization was formed Saturday and it is the intention of the families to assemble annually. One of the most prominent guests present was Mrs. Nancy King, who recently celebrated her 85th birthday. Mrs. King is hale and hearty and is the possessor of an excellent memory. She is very entertaining and takes great delight in relating reminiscences of her younger days. She has living nine children, fifty-three grandchildren and eighty-three great grandchildren. At noon a bounteous repast was served from long tables laden with all the delicacies of the season.

AGED MAN SAYS HE SOLD WRONG PROPERTY

Daniel Collins of Uniontown Asks that the Article of Agreement Be Cancelled by Court.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 30.—Daniel Collins, an aged man of Uniontown, has entered an equity suit against Joseph Corn to have an article of agreement cancelled on the grounds that Collins sold something he did not want to sell. The agreement was made on July 7 and at the time Collins thought he was disposing of a Mulin street lot for \$1,700.

He later discovered that he had sold a property on Lenox street, which he had no desire to dispose of. He seeks to have the sale set aside and would restrain Corn from disposing of the property or using any of the rents that might be derived from it.

CONDUCTOR WM. ZUNDEL HIT BY TROLLEY POLE

Mt. Pleasant Division Man on West Penn Was Knocked Off His Car.

Conductor William Zundel of the Mt. Pleasant division of the West Penn was painfully injured Saturday night by being struck on the head by a trolley pole on the Pennsylvania hill. Mr. Zundel was making his way back to put the trolley on the wire after it had jumped off and was knocked off the car.

Motorman C. H. Lakin stopped the car as quickly as possible and the injured man was removed to the Cottage State Hospital at this place. His injuries are not serious.

Last of 25 Cent Gas.

The gas meters have been read at Latrobe and this will be the last of 25 cent gas, September's bill being for 30 cent gas.

Was Pay Day.

A number of Westmoreland county coal companies paid on Saturday and today.

Smithfield Sunflower Dangerous To Children's Life and Limb.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 30.—Charley Hahn, who holds the record for the biggest and tallest sunflower in town, was up on the hill last night telling some more about the big plant. He says it is getting to be dangerous to the life and limb of his children. Coming in off his run the other evening, he discovered his 10 year old daughter, Margaret, climbing it. This was not difficult as the large fan-like leaves that put out from the body made the climbing as easy as going up a step ladder. When discovered the child had ascended it about 10 feet. Mr. Hahn is anxious to see how large the flower will grow but fears for the children and it may be out down.

BANQUET AT SLAVISH HALL

In Spite of the Hard Times Rev. Tomacka, the Pastor, Announced That Over \$200 Was Donated Yesterday Towards Lifting Debt.

In the presence of an audience which filled every niche and cranny of St. Peter's Slavish Lutheran Church the new chimes presented by Henry Clay Frick were dedicated yesterday with impressive ceremonies. It was the largest congregation that ever attended services in the pretty little Porter avenue edifice and at the conclusion of the service Rev. M. Tomacka the pastor, announced that more than \$200 had been contributed towards lifting the \$2,900 debt. Considering the hard times that have existed in the coke region for so many months past, the donation was more than had been expected.

Although the services in Slavish were brief, and the English sermon not unusually long, it was after 12 o'clock before the morning's program came to an end. Then the societies which had marched to the church 500 strong, re-formed and repaired to the Slavish hall on the West Side, where a banquet was served. This was one of the most enjoyable features of the day.

Rev. Andrew Olsawsky of Charleroi delivered the Slavish sermon, following which Rev. John C. Smith of Pittsburg spoke to the many Americans who attended the service. Both H. C. Frick and Thomas Lynch, who had been invited to attend and who have given the church no little financial support were away from home and unable to attend the service. Each sent a note of regret to Rev. Tomacka.

The chimes pealed forth their anthems for the first time since they were placed in the tower on July 9. The bells rang clear and sonorous upon the cool morning air and are quite an improvement upon the bells which are to be found in most of the religious edifices of this section.

NEW ITALIAN CLUB ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Alphonse Basitone Is Chosen President of the Columbus Italian Independent Club.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Columbus Italian Independent Club, Alphonse Basitone was chosen President of the new organization, and the following other officers were selected to serve for a year: Phillip Pezz, Vice President; Guy Corrado, Secretary; Frank Curtis, Treasurer; Michael Rendine, Frank Gliotie and James Pulidino, Trustees.

Application will be made for a charter and a meeting will be held every Sunday in Curcio's hall on the West Side. The members of the club hope in time to purchase a property and erect a regular club house.

Stable Is Burned.

The large frame stable owned by A. I. Ellis, in the rear of Union street, Uniontown, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. It is believed the fire was of incendiary origin.

A Half Dozen Pupils.

Six out-of-town pupils took the examinations Saturday to enter the Latrobe High school.

The Social Calendar.

TUESDAY.—A social event of interest is the marriage of Miss Cynthia Nelson and James Benedict Stader to be solemnized at 8 A. M. at the immaculate Conception Church. Nuptial high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father J. T. Burns. A wedding breakfast for the bride party will follow at the home of the bride-elect on West Peach street.—The G. L. A. to the B. of L. E. will hold a picnic at Shady Grove. A large number of local Elks will attend an outing to be held at Shady Grove by the Chautauque Lodge of Elks.—A meeting of the official board of the United Brethren Church will be held in the church.

WEDNESDAY.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the O. N. C. will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall. A large attendance is desired.—The regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. F. Barkley on South Pittsburgh street. All members are urged to attend. A special meeting of the Aid Society will follow.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

THURSDAY.—The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Moreland in Dunbar township. All members are invited to attend.—The annual reunion of the veterans will be held at the Gallagher farm in Dunbar township near Leola.

SOCIAL.

Yellow and White Luncheon.
Miss Alma Finch of Pennsylvania, the guest of Miss Gertrude Madigan, and Miss Cynthia Nelson whose marriage to James Benedict Stader will be an event of tomorrow morning shared honors at a charming 1 o'clock luncheon of 11 covers at which Mrs. Robert W. Nelson was hostess Saturday afternoon at her home on Patterson avenue. Excellent taste was shown in carrying out the theme of yellow and white. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in all the appointments. Hanging from the center of the ceiling was a large wedding veil covered with matrimonial vines. Attached to larger bells was a shower of yellow satin ribbon to which was attached smaller bells and cupids. The attractive centerpiece was composed of a large bouquet of white hydrangeas white bouquets of nasturtiums were also much in evidence. From the chandelier to each place were yellow satin ribbons to which were attached the place cards and favors which were small slippers filled with rice. At the conclusion of the luncheon Miss Nelson was showered with rice from a rice bag which hung directly over her head.

The out of town guests present were Miss Cecil Nelson of Newark, O., Miss Catherine Johnson, of Peoria, Ill., Miss Esther Jane Wolfe, of Cincinnati, O.

Well Attended Meeting.
The King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church were pleasantly entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. James A. Russell at her home on Porter avenue. The meeting, the regular monthly one, was well attended. Arrangements are being made by the society for a bazaar to be held in the near future. Plans regarding this were discussed. A very pleasant social hour followed and about 4:30 o'clock a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. The society will meet to sew Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Rebecca Sauter on the South Side.

Fourth Birthday.
Jesse Whaley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whaley of Fayette street, was the honor guest of a lawn party given by his aunt, Miss Bertha Whaley of York avenue, on Saturday the occasion being the little boy's fourth birthday anniversary. There were 35 little guests present on the lawn, and a merry time was had. The place was lighted with Japanese lanterns and games were played until 9 o'clock when a luncheon was served. Out of town guests were Ruth Hay of Mt. Pleasant and Elizabeth Pierce of Dunbar.

Vanderbilt Society Meets.
The monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church of Vanderbilt was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Lucy Randolph at Vanderbilt. The earlier part of the meeting was taken up with the reading of the various reports and other regular routine business of the society. A delightful social hour followed. A piano solo was well rendered by Mrs. A. C. Young and a vocal duet by Ode Gray and A. C. Young. A resolution by Miss Rosse McLaughlin was well received.

Miss North Will Wed.
The marriage of Miss Eva North daughter of Mrs. Natalie P. North and James William Watson, President of the National Agricultural College at Jackson, Tenn., will be solemnized Thursday at the home of the bride-elect on South Pittsburgh street.

Will Have Charge of Services.
The officers and teachers of the Christian Sunday school will have charge of the regular prayer services Wednesday night. Interesting talks on Sunday school work will be given.

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MADE "MOONSHINE" IN WESTERN PENITENTIARY

Illicit Still Not Detected by Guards For Some Time and Heads Are Lopped Off.

United Press Telegram.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—As the result of "moonshine" whiskey being made in the Western Penitentiary without the guards' being detected by the guards, eight men will go to work for a living. Upon detection of the manufacturers of "prison juice," Warden Francis in said to have fired five of the guards and allowed three to resign. The guards were accused of conduct unbecoming officers.

George Stutz, one of the discharged guards, said the prisoners took prison juice, mixed it with yeast and sugar and set it in a jar in their cells to ferment. The result was whiskey of as good a grade as most of the "neat" dished out over the bars of low degree.

LAD COULD NOT SWIM, DIES IN MONONGAHELA

Little Son of Uniontown Woman Drowned at Seneca, W. Va., This Morning.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 30.—Raymond McIntosh, aged 11, son of Mrs. John McIntosh of Nutt avenue, was drowned in the Monongahela river at Seneca, W. Va., this morning. The lad could not swim and dived off a barge into a pool beyond his depth. After a search lasting more than three hours the lad's body was found and brought to the surface by Harry Canney. The body will be brought to Uniontown. The lad had been visiting relatives at Seneca for some days past.

MATTHEWS HELD ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

Unable to Furnish \$2,500 Bail Required by Alderman Martin of Pittsburgh.

Robert M. Matthews, arrested here Saturday morning on charges of bigamy preferred by his second wife, was unable to furnish the \$2,500 bail demanded by Alderman John A. Martin of Pittsburgh, and was committed to jail to await trial.

CLAIMS HER NAME IS FORGED TO DEED

In Suit of J. C. Higginbotham to Secure South Brownsville Property From Mrs. Anna Pouch.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 30.—In the suit of J. C. Higginbotham against Mrs. Anna Pouch to secure possession of a property in South Brownsville, Higginbotham this morning filed the deed by which Mrs. Pouch is alleged to have transferred the property to him.

MANY AT HILLVIEW.

Church of God Held Its Picnic There Saturday.
The Hillview Church of God, in Springfield township, held its annual picnic Saturday. A large crowd being in attendance. There was a short prayer by Rev. Aiken, the pastor, and address by Rev. Jurell, of Scotts, and A. B. Korn of Normalville. John K. Ritenour introduced the speakers.

There was a bounteous lunch and many amusements were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Local Men Interested.
A new corporation granted a charter is the Pittsburgh Hydro-Electric Company, with Frederick W. Schindler of Connelville, Pa., president, and also a director with V. F. Hammett of Connelville, and Ross M. Riegel of Harrisburg. Mr. Schindler is consulting engineer with J. B. Hogg.

The Comic Opera "Mikado."
"The Mikado," for the benefit of the Uniontown Y. M. C. A., will be given Sept. 1st at the Colonial Theatre, Connelville, at 8:15 P. M. by a company of 45 singers, headed by Mrs. Susan Brooke Rutherford. Seats 50 cents to \$1.00 now on sale at Sam P. Hood's.

Quarterly Conference.
The quarterly conference meeting of the United Brethren Church will be held Wednesday evening in the church. The presiding elder, J. S. Patton, of Johnstown, will have charge of the meeting.

Sets New Record.
LONDON, Aug. 30.—(Special.)—The New York to Queenstown, making the trip in 4 days, 14 hours and 27 minutes. This beats the previous record by two hours and 53 minutes.

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They only cost one cent a word and always bring results. Patronize those who advertise.

PUBLIC SALE OF PETER RUTSEK'S REAL ESTATE

Bargains in Real Estate. EASY TERMS OF SALE.

All the real estate of Peter Rutsek, Bankrupt, must be sold. The Old Masonic Building, the Stratford Building, Brown property, corner of Pittsburgh street and Fairview avenue, and three good dwelling houses on Porter avenue will be sold on **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1909.**

Cedar avenue property, formerly known as Irwin Hotel, and good cottage dwelling house, adjoining same, cement stone house on Green street, five vacant lots, one at corner of Green and Arch streets, and the others facing on Arch street, will be sold on **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1909,** beginning at Cedar avenue property at 2 o'clock P. M.

The above properties are in the best resident locations. Valuable buildings lots.

All of the Bankrupt's property in Bullskin town ship, "East End Acre Gardens," will be sold on **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1909,** beginning near Chamberlain's at 10 o'clock A. M.

Sixty-five nice building lots; one good, six-room dwelling house. Nearly all of these lots are nicely located, and will be offered separately to any one who wishes to buy. Will also be offered in blocks, or fields—any way you want to buy them. Bound to go cheap.

A four-roomed dwelling house on Third street, South Connelville, will be sold on **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1909,** at 10 o'clock A. M.

All properties sold free and clear of liens. All sales on the premises. A chance to buy cheap real estate. Only ten per cent. on day of sale, balance in easy payments.

R. S. MATTHEWS,

TRUSTEE OF PETER RUTSEK, Bankrupt.

WEST VIRGINIA MINE INSPECTORS ARE NAMED

Various Coal Companies Receive Notice of the Appointments Made in Their Districts.

The various coal companies have been sent notices informing them of the appointment of the district mine inspectors in their district. According to the information furnished the operators, nine of the 12 districts have been named, but it is learned that the remaining three will be named some time during the month.

J. King, of Rush Run, has been appointed by Chief Laing as office and field assistant and will have his headquarters at Charleston. The nine deputies thus far appointed, their districts, residence and their headquarters are as follows: First district, Karl P. Schaw, of Bluefield, at Fairmont. Second district, Frank E. Parsons, of Charleston, at Clarksburg. Third district, L. D. Vaughan, of Elk Garden, at Independence. Fifth district, Earl A. Henry of Clifton, at Clifton. Sixth district, Bonner H. Hill of Chelyan, at Chelyan. Eighth district, Robert Y. Mull, of Gentry, at Harwood. Ninth district, James D. Holliday, of Bayberry, at Beckley. Tenth district, Arthur Mitchell, of Staunton, at Bluefield. Eleventh district, William Nicholson, of Bluefield, at Bluefield.

A PRETTY HOT SUMMER.

Old Sol has been right on the job. Most of the time. It has been a pretty hot summer—hot, of course, nearly as hot as the summer of '98 or '99, as the old folks will tell you—but not enough for all purposes. However, it is the summer's heat that must provide for the winter's necessities, just as in the spring and summer of our existence we must provide for the winter of life. It is while we are young or middle aged that we must lay by a store of dollars for old age, for as sure as the seasons pass by, if we live, the time will come when the saved dollar will be the only dollar we can count upon. A savings account with The First National, the oldest and strongest national bank in Connelville, may be opened with \$1. Four per cent interest.

Every Day.
Opportunities are afforded many people to save money. Why not take advantage of them and lay up a competence for future years. An account with the Citizens National Bank is just what you need. Four per cent interest paid on savings accounts. Citizens National Bank of Connelville, Pa. Capital \$100,000.00. Surplus and profits \$100,000.00.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Beckman of Scottsdale, were the guests of friends here yesterday.

Miss Edith and Sara Gallagher of the West Side, and Miss Ruth Davidson left this morning for Slippery Rock State Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Levinson spent yesterday with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh.

A. A. Straub and daughters, Helen and Elizabeth, are home from a two weeks' sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry Bricker of East End, Pittsburgh, has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. W. R. Chapman.

Alvan and Mrs. S. R. Coudsmith and baby and guests, Misses Anna and Martha Thompson of New York, spent yesterday at the Summit.

A few of the guests of the Fernhill Hotel, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Connel, of East Main street, this week.

Mrs. F. J. Stader of Lutrobs, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stader of West Main street. She will remain until after the Stader and Sulson wedding.

Miss Mollie Herbert of Pittsburgh, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Herbert, of the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cotton of Cottages avenue, were the guests of J. H. Cotton of Vanderbilt, yesterday.

Miss Clara Kane of Morgan Station, was the guest of friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Rhodes and two children of the West Side, returned home yesterday from a visit with relatives at Smithton.

Mrs. Joseph Dixon and son of Pittsburgh, returned home Saturday after a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. D. J. Dixon.

Mrs. George Jaynes and daughter, Nellie, of Greenwood, returned home last evening from a visit with relatives in Newfield and Fairbairn.

Frank and Harry Sweeney of Greenwood, returned home yesterday morning from a two weeks' sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mrs. David McDuffett and daughter, Miss Bertha McFarland, were the guests of relatives at Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cathorn are the proud parents of a baby boy which arrived Sunday morning. Mother and child are doing nicely.

C. C. Poling of Pittsburgh, spent yesterday with his wife and baby who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hart, of Greenwood.

Miss Pearl Robinson spent yesterday at the Fernhill Hotel, at Ohioville.

Miss Ruth, of the South Side, has arrived home from a two months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Pope, and son, W. D. Holland, of Canon City, Col. Mr. and Mrs. Holland took several side trips in the West and are very enthusiastic over their visit.

Miss Florence and Helen Goldsmith of West Main street, returned home Sunday night from a two months' trip in the West, including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cal., Trinidad, Denver, Colo., and Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Kearns of McKees Rocks, Mr. and Mrs. Austin King of Scottsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes of Lockport attended the wedding services at St. Vincent DePaul's Catholic Church at Leawardsburg, Pa., yesterday.

John J. Buttermore of the Catawba Coal Company, left this morning for the company's works at Catawba, W. Va. to make arrangements for handling the approaching winter's business.

He will remain at Catawba about two weeks.

Mrs. Mattie Louxterman and two children of Greensburg, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Solson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Yager of Pittsburgh street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Yager of New Salem, will leave tomorrow morning for a month's visit in Yankton, S. D. On their return home they will visit relatives in Greater, Ill.

John William Coughlin, aged seven months and 17 days, died yesterday at the home of his parents, Lorenzo D. and Olive Coughlin, near Yeladown. Funeral this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family residence. Rev. W. E. Bassett, pastor of the South Connelville Evangelical Church, will officiate. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

Catherine Elizabeth O'Hara, little daughter of Martin and Anna O'Hara, died Saturday night of convulsions, at the family residence, No. 535 York avenue, aged two years, one month and 16 days. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

After undergoing four operations for an abscess and lung trouble, Clarence Jeffries, aged 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, of near Dunbar, died Saturday night at 1 o'clock. Nearly five months ago he was troubled with severe pneumonia and the attending physician recommended an operation. The young man withstood four and the last, which was performed about three weeks ago, was thought to have been successful and recovery assured. A short time ago he took a turn for the worse and failed to rally.

Before his illness Jeffries was employed at the Freepoint mine, Dunbar, and a number of his fellow employees raised \$125 to assist in defraying the expenses of the operations. He had always been a favorite and had a large circle of friends, many of whom visited him during his illness. He is survived by his parents, three brothers, Hugh, Thomas and William, and one sister, Maggie, at home.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock with services at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

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AFTER SUFFERING ONE YEAR

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wis.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman and I would like to tell the whole world of it. I suffered from female trouble and fearful pains in my back. I had the best doctors and they all decided that I had a tumor in addition to my female trouble, and advised an operation. I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it cured me. I am now a well woman and I have no more backache. I hope I can help others by telling them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. Emma Lust, 535 First St., Milwaukee, Wis.

The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, actually does cure these obstinate diseases of women after all other means have failed, and that every suffering woman owes it to herself to get at least one trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.



Father John's
Medicine gives the food and nourishment the body requires—strengthens each organ to do its work—that's how it drives out impurities and builds up the body.
Guaranteed.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, August 30.—Mrs. Frank Riley and three children, who have been the guests of friends and relatives at Trenton, N. J., for the past month, have returned home.

A. E. Dunn, president of the Pope Cement & Brick Company of Pittsburgh, was here Friday looking after the interests of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunkler left for Duquesne, Pa., where they will be the guests of friends and relatives for a few days.

Miss Eva Brooks of Uniontown, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kender, at Pechin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang and two sons, Charles and Robert, who have been the guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Mader, of Pechin, during the summer, left Saturday for her home at Vandergrift.

Miss Queen Wilson, who has been here the guest of Mrs. Sara Preser for the past three weeks left for her home at Fairchance.

Miss Louisa Bates of Latrobe, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, of Speers Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clayton of Connellsville, were here the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, of Speers Hill.

Mrs. Sara Shum of Smithfield, is here the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sara Preser, for a few days.

Squire W. H. Colton and daughter, Miss Sue, attended the Colton reunion at Shady Grove park, on Friday.

Miss Margaret Baker, the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

Miss Anna Bowman, who has been the guest of friends at Uniontown for the past week, returned home Saturday.

Misses Grace and Ida Coughenour, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker at Uniontown, left for their home at Scottsdale.

Mr. Joseph Cape was the guest of friends in Uniontown Saturday.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church held their regular monthly meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Brown. An interesting meeting was held and a large number of the members were present.

At the close of the meeting complimentary refreshments were served.

Mrs. Milton Watson and two sons, who have been the guests of friends and relatives at Dayton, for the past two weeks, returned home Saturday.

Miss Olive Lowe, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Bradley, of Speers Hill for the past week, left on Saturday for her home at Hopwood.

Mrs. Annie Hadden and two children left on Friday for the latter's home where she will be the guest of friends and relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Sara Miller of Ohio, is here the guest of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jennie Smith and daughter, Miss Kathryn, were the guests of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

Miss Ethel, the daughter of Connellsville, was here Saturday the guest of friends.

W. H. Davis, who was formerly superintendent of the Semi-Bolton Company of this place, but now of Harrisburg was here the guest of friends.

Mrs. J. E. Lemon and little son of Youngwood, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mifflin, left for the latter's home at New Salem, Pa.

Miss Minnie Veith was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

C. C. McCloy of Chicago, Ill., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reed Sr. for the past two weeks, left for his home Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Duncan spent Sunday the guest of friends at Leitchfield No. 3.

Miss Minder of Somerset, who is a teacher in the local public schools, attended here on Saturday to assume her duties this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun and guest, Mrs. Thomas Hadden, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Saturday the guests of friends in Scottsdale.

Miss Inez Carroll was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

The Nickelodeon in the Harper building which was closed for the past two months undergoing repairs was opened on Saturday afternoon. It will be known as the Colonial theatre.

Miss Jean Wickersham was the guest of friends at Leitchfield No. 3 Saturday.

Prof. W. H. Johns of Uniontown, Pa., was here on Saturday the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonnell of Uniontown are here the guests of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Matt Lantz left on Saturday for Dayton where she will be the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hick.

Mrs. Bert Long of Uniontown, was here Saturday the guest of friends.

Chalmers Bryson, who has been employed as driver for David Williams, has returned, and Arthur Harvey has accepted the position.

William Zarlock, who fell from the roof of the new addition to the Furnace school house about ten days ago and received a severe cut about the

forehead, is able to be out of the Cottage State hospital, in Connellsville.

George Gibson, who is employed at the Pennsylvania railroad station at Latrobe, spent Sunday here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson.

Misses Nellie and Emma Meyer were the guests of friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

Misses Lucy Scott and Sadie Kerner were at Leitchfield Saturday attending the teachers' meeting of Dunbar township.

Miss Marie Gannon was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McFie and daughter, Hilda, have been spending their vacation in the Great Lakes region for the past two weeks, arrived home on Saturday.

Patrick Connell spent Sunday the guest of his brother, Thomas, at Monaca, W. Va.

Mrs. Harry VanGorder and two guests, Misses Margaret and Mary Rolter, of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday the guests of friends in Scottsdale.

Hurley E. Yee left on Sunday for his home at Somerset, Va.

Arthur Trimble of Scottsdale, was a guest of friends here on Sunday.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 30.—Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Kirtz spent yesterday and today with relatives and friends at Johnston.

The Meyersdale baseball team last evening defeated the Hyndman team in a nicely played game at Silver's park, the score being 4 to 3.

Oscar Gurley of the Gurley garage, this place, went over to Somerset yesterday morning for the purpose of delivering a machine his company had sold to a party in Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller of Cumberland, Md., spent several days last week as the guests of the latter's mother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith of the South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kretzberg and family attended the picnic held at Hays' church yesterday.

Misses Mary and Helen Speller of Accident, Md., are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chumley of Summit township. Mr. Speller is the township candidate for State Senator in the Garrett-Allegheny district.

Mrs. L. L. Cleaver of Bedford and daughter, Mrs. Ruff of Slippery Rock, who have been visiting in the former's son and daughter-in-law, Editor and Mrs. W. F. Cleaver, left yesterday for Bedford, accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Cleaver and children, who will visit relatives and friends there for a week or ten days.

Mrs. August Daberkas and daughter, Miss Freda, returned yesterday from a visit of eleven weeks to relatives and friends in Berlin, Germany. Miss Daberkas is a teacher in the public school of Summit township, which opens on September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Collins of Berlin spent yesterday and today with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Collins of Largo street.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, August 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred of Fairmont, W. Va., are visiting the latter's son, C. O. Miller, on their return home from Atlantic City.

Miss Olive Holtzhausen, who has been visiting relatives of Chicago, Ill., and vicinity, for the past month, returned home to take up her position in Groff's department store, September 1st.

Miss Holtzhausen reports a delightful trip. Friday last she started via the latter's home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bain, Water street, and left a baby girl.

J. C. McSpadden has purchased a large Steamer automobile. His daughter, Sadie, will learn to operate the machine.

Chester Kurtz, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Kurtz, left last Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he formerly lived. The Rockwood band played for the Mifflin picnic, Saturday.

On September 1st the veterans of Somerset county will gather at the Rockwood picnic grounds where addresses will be delivered by the Lieutenant-Governor, R. S. Murphy, of Johnston, and General W. H. Koppitz of Somerset. There will be other amusements.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Carson and son, Orbin and Mrs. and Mr. Dr. J. L. Cochran of town spent Sunday at Ohio.

Mrs. P. A. Peters of this place is visiting friends at Smithfield.

James Hanning of town was in Connellsville Sunday.

H. B. Ritter of Connellsville spent Sunday at his home.

Clyde Randolph of Vanderbilt was visiting relatives in town Sunday.

You will find all the news in The Courier.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, August 29.—The Bible Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church gave a corn roast at the country home of T. O. Anderson, leader of the class, who resides near Mainway. The class has about 30 members all of whom attended. A delightful time was had by all present.

All kinds of shoe repairing done at Mt. Pleasant Shoe Hospital, Page building.

About three score of ladies from this place gave Mrs. John Barnhart, a Washington street resident, a pleasant surprise at her home last evening. Mrs. William Labinger and Mrs. William Everett were in charge of the party and their efforts made the affair an enjoyable one. Well filled baskets were brought by each of the guests and a bounteous repast was spread at 10 o'clock.

The social held in the First Reformed church Friday evening was well attended and the proceeds netted the ladies a neat sum. The tables were tastefully decorated, as was the lecture room in which the affair was held.

Flowers and ribbon were used in the table decorations. Nearly \$10 was cleared by the church ladies.

Norman Gratch, a local youth who was sentenced to spend two months in the county jail at Greensburg, following his conviction of turning in a false fire alarm, returned to his home here Saturday.

His term was reduced somewhat by good behavior.

Misses Treavor and two children are visiting their parents in Somerset for a few days. She will be joined at that place by her husband, Henry Treavor, a popular clerk in U. O. Weiner's Last and store, Monday.

Dr. William Marsh, Jr., and William Snyder, a local glass worker, are spending two weeks recuperating at Cambridge Springs.

Miss Vera Lano is visiting relatives at Somerset.

Misses Treavor returned to her home at this place Saturday after a month's visit with her friend Miss Maude Parr, of Chippewa, Va.

Mrs. Jessie Arenburg of Pittsburgh is the guest at the home of Charles Strickland, Main street.

William Towars was in Pittsburgh Saturday on business.

Harry Beckley of Somerset is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of Main street.

Frank Lane of Monaca spent Sunday with his parents in town.

Fred Lohrath of Greensburg was calling on friends in town Saturday.

Miss George, who will visit her relatives and friends there for a week or ten days.

The moonlight party held at Hammonds Saturday night by Shadyside and Mabel Stitts, terminated in a little encounter. Several young men from this place became involved during the evening and attempted to kiss the male population of that small village off the earth, but evidently those gentlemen were expecting such an assault for they were prepared and in the final result which was the first also, three local men received discolored eyes to any nothing of the bruises and swelled jaws.

Matthew Beck, a printer in the Westinghouse office at East Pittsburgh, was visiting his parents here Sunday.

Miss Bertha Hagley of Latrobe is visiting Miss Agnes Grosser of East Main street.

Ray Meyers returned home yesterday from a two weeks' visit during which time he visited the principal cities in the department store, September 1st.

One Long returned home last evening from a week's visit at Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritenour were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rist of Scottsdale, Pa.

Miss Irma Bobbs was calling on Scottsdale friends last evening.

John Grunty, a glass worker at Wheeling, W. Va., is spending a week at his home in town.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 30.—The program for the Odd Fellows reunion at this place Monday, September 6, is as follows: 9:30 A. M., Mass meeting, 10:40 A. M. grand street parade, forming at west end of Young bridge, 11:40 A. M., address of welcome by Mattie Doug, 11:55 A. M. music, (Smithbury band), 1 P. M. address given by W. H. Koppitz, 1:30 P. M. music by Meyersdale band, 2 P. M. address, Hon. Harry A. Shuman of Pittsburgh, 2 P. M. music, 3:40 P. M., 100-yard dash, 5:15 P. M., 220-yard dash, 1 P. M. pole vault, 1 P. M. sack race, 1 P. M. 100-yard dash, 1:15 short race, 1 P. M., wheelbarrow race, 2:15 P. M., ladies' base ball throwing, 5:30 P. M., free for all men. A game of ball between Confluence and East at 7:30 P. M. Roller skating, money-go-round dancing all day and evening. Free admission to the ball.

Edward Cunningham, formerly of this place, but now of near McKeesport, was the guest of friends in town.

OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Chapman King was a caller at Scottsdale on Saturday evening.

B. F. Bungard was visiting here over Sunday.

August Meckelberg of Uniontown was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin of Connellsville were visiting relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs. Darl Ridenour was calling at Scottsdale Saturday.

Mrs. William Hays was a guest of relatives here Sunday.

Martin Gerke of Morgan Station was a Scottsdale caller Saturday.

Warren Burkes of Uniontown was here Sunday.

Ward Dieker of Connellsville was here Sunday.

Miss Margaret Muir was calling at Scottsdale Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tannehill of Bellevue were visiting relatives near here over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shallenberger of Vanderbilt were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Grant Shallenberger, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foust, were at the Mt. Pleasant hospital on Sunday.

The former's husband, Grant Shallenberger, is ill at that place with typhoid fever.

The lawn fête held at Hickory Square Methodist Protestant Church, near Broad Ford Saturday evening, was a grand success. A large number of people were in attendance, all the surrounding towns were well represented. Ice cream, cake, fruit, candy, etc., made up the bill of fare. The proceeds, a tidy sum, was realized and was turned over to the general church fund. This beautiful little church is about a mile

from the outskirts of Broad Ford on the Dry Hill road and overlooks the Youghiogheny river. Good services are always in store for those who attend.

MINE INSPECTOR FOR THE JAMISON WORKS

T. A. Mather of Bradenville Chosen to Fill This Responsible for West-County Coal Company.

T. A. Mather of Bradenville is to become a mine inspector, announcement having been made that the Jamison Coal & Coke Company has selected him to be the company inspector for all of its plants. Mr. Mather is to enter upon the duties of his new position on the first of September at which time he will remove from Bradenville to Greensburg, the Westmoreland county seat being his headquarters.

Some months ago Mr. Mather took the State examinations for a deputy mine inspectorship and passed them with great credit to himself. He was unsuccessful, however, in receiving an appointment, all of the old deputations, with but a single exception, having been reappointed.

The Jamison company, like the Frick company and one or two other big concerns, employs a private in-

spector for its various plants, the position being on a par with a State Inspectorship, and it is this position which has been given to Mr. Mather.

For the past five or six years Mr. Mather has been mine foreman at the Derry No. 1 plant of the Latrobe-Connellsville Coal & Coke Company.

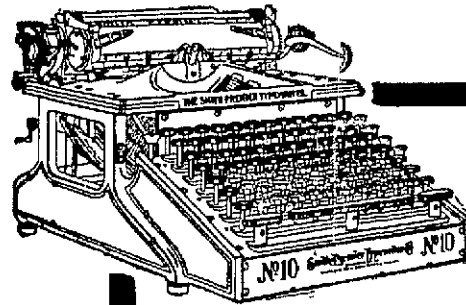
Lopped It Off.

Towne—Has he sent you a check for your services? Browne—Yes but it isn't for the amount I expected, although I sent him a bill Towne—Your writing's bad. Maybe he didn't decipher the amount Browne—I wrote \$100 very plainly, and he sent \$10.—Philadelphia Press.

The Comic Opera "Mikado." "The Mikado," for the benefit of the Uniontown Y. M. C. A., will be given Sept. 1st at the Colonial Theatre, Connellsville, at 8:15 P. M. by a company of 45 singers, headed by Mrs. Susan Brooke Rutherford. Seats 50 cents to \$1.00 now on sale at Sam F. Hood's.

Card of Thanks. After over seven years of successful business we wish to extend our thanks through these columns to our many patrons and trust our success or may receive the same patronage. Respectfully, W. E. Tannehill & Bro.

Read our advertisements carefully.



Quick Action is Essential of a Good Servant. It is Characteristic of

Smith Premier Typewriter Model No. 10.

Sensitive to the slightest touch, its carriage escapes lightning-like, within one-tenth inch of the printing point, the quickest carriage escapement ever used on a typewriter; its type bars are so quick in action as to be almost invisible in their operation. Altogether

Smith Premier New Model No. 10

has the liveliest printing action ever employed in a typewriter. Human fingers cannot follow it to its limit.

Equally responsive in other features, it is the most efficient of typewriter servants.

SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO.,

319 THIRD AVENUE, PITTSBURG, PENNA.

Inquire at The Courier Office, Connellsville, Penna.

FIRE I AM A MASSIVE SALE of FURNITURE and CARPETS

Begins Wednesday, Sept. 1.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE THIS PAGE TOMORROW.

SEDERSKY & RAPPORT, 242 N. Pittsburg Street,

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Connelleville, Pa.

THE DAILY COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. STIMMELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office: The Courier Building, 127 W.
Main Street, Connelleville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS,
Bell 12, Two Rings; Tri-State 55, Two
Rings.
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIR-
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12,
One Ring; Tri-State 55, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 14.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connelleville
area which has the honor and
courage to print a daily report under
the exact number of copies it
prints for distribution. Such a policy
put forth some extravagant claims, but
furnish no figures. Advertising rates
on application.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, 10¢ per year; 10¢ per copy.
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 5¢ per copy.
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only
to collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of the Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connelleville or our
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 30, 1909.

A DISINGENUOUS CONFESSION.

The Lottery Ticket, true to its na-
ture, explains its latest attempt to
fake the public after the following
disingenuous and unconvincing man-
ner:

The Courier has broken forth again
about the successful subscription-get-
ting contest recently conducted by The
News. Its protest this time is about
the action of the contest manager in
doubling and tripling the number of
votes allowed. The News subscribers
during the last two weeks of the con-
test. The contemporary claims that
it was unfair to start the contest on
one basis and to change it to others
before its close; that is to say, to give
so many votes for a year's subscrip-
tion during one week, double that
number the next week and triple it
subsequently.

In reply to the above it is sufficient
to assert that during the same
primary. The Courier should exclude
from its columns the advertising of all
merchants who offer bargains at the
close of a season, that is to say, to give
so much goods for a certain amount of
money at the start of a season, double
the amount offered for the same sum
a month later and triple it subse-
quently. This is done and it is entirely
legitimate. The bargains are offered to
all alike, just as were those in the
News contest. It is merely a matter
of advertising and business-creating
movements. The plan proved just as
successful in The News contest as it
does with merchants. It was not pre-
arranged, but was done to add zest to
the contest.

It is evident that there are many
ways to induce circulation, and that
The News is inclined to tread the
ways that are devious and to employ
the tricks that are vain. We present
its own explanation of the manner in
which its latest "contest" was con-
ducted, and leave it to the reader and
the business contestants to judge
whether the criticisms we had to offer
or its methods were just or not.

The parallel which our self-convinced
contemporary drawn is not a fortu-
nate one. It is true that merchants offer
their left over goods at the close
of a season at lower prices than they
asked when the goods were new and
up-to-date, but The Lottery Ticket for-
gets that the merchant's goods have
lost in value and that a summer suit
at the end of the summer season is not
as desirable, and consequently not as
valuable, as it was when the season
opened.

A newspaper, on the other hand,
ought to be as good value to its readers
at one time as another. If it is a
progressive paper it increases in value
with the years; it certainly should not
deteriorate. Unless The News expects to
go backward instead of forward, its
conclusions are based upon false
premises.

The News "contest" was a game of
chance in which the contestants were
invited to enter upon definite terms,
and they were led to believe that
these terms were fixed and final.
On these conditions they enrolled their
infants and poured their dollars
into the lap of The News. It is not
supposable that if they had known the
terms were to be liberally changed
and made more liberal that they
would have paid their good money in
immediately. They would not have
done so. People do not invest in
Baby Contest Coupons at par when
they know they will within a few
weeks be able to buy at ten cents on
the dollar. No; the deceived and de-
frauded parties to this "contest" would
have held their money until the
eleventh hour and the fifty-ninth min-
ute, and then perhaps they would have
acted the wiser part and kept the
cash.

That's what they will doubtless do
the next time.

In the meantime, The Courier will
continue to build up its circulation on
the solid foundation of its superior
merits as a newspaper, and it will con-
tinue to advise its advertisers day by
day and week by week just what that
circulation is. The circulation of this
paper is steady and dependable, not
spasmodic and fluctuating. Contracts
made with it for advertising on the
present basis of approximately 5,000
circulation will not at the end of six
months or a year find the paper with
only 2,000 or 4,000 circulation. The
bulk of The Courier's circulation goes
into the territory tributary to Con-
nelleville's business interests, and not
to Texas and Timbuctoo; it is conse-

quently the paper that brings the
answers to advertisers.
The baby contest is over, but the
fall advertising campaign is on.

SPECIAL POLICE AND STATE CONSTABLES.

The announcement that the Ameri-
can mills at Scottdale, will employ
their own special police is not sur-
prising, because it is not unusual for large
manufacturing concerns and transpor-
tation interests to maintain their own
constabulary forces.

Neither is it a particular reflection
upon any community that its indus-
trial interests employ such special of-
ficers. The local officers are natu-
rally swayed by both interest and pre-
judice. The corporation has few
votes, and its employees have many;
the politician can't have any quarrel
with the workmen. The corporation
are the voting strength of the com-
munity, and even an honest and well-
meaning officer cannot always do his
duty with that impartiality which the
law demands, because his judgment is
biased by his sympathies.

One of the most reasonable argu-
ments in favor of the State Constabulary
is that its members are usually
strangers to the community in which
they are sent, and consequently with-
out prejudice. They are present with-
out sympathy for any side, but only
for the purpose of maintaining the
law in its integrity and enforcing it
justly and reasonably.

The State Constabulary have been
much abused chiefly because some
Democratic newspapers tried to make
them a political issue when they were
first introduced in the administration
of justice, but their conduct has been
so uniformly cool and discreet as to
win for them the admiration and re-
spect of the public; and from the
judgment of the public politicians may
not appeal.

Special police are private officers,
and they frequently represent their
employers rather than the law, but the
State Constabulary represents the
Commonwealth at all times.

THE RIGHT POLICY OF THE CORONER.

The quarterly report of Coroner
Bell shows that three inquests held on
eighteen violent deaths. It is evident
that the present Coroner of Fayette
county is pursuing a different policy
from that pursued by his predecessors,
he desires to do his duty conscientiously
by inquiring carefully into any
violent or sudden deaths that seem to
need official investigation, but not in
putting the county to the expense of
holding an inquest on every corpse he
can find.

It is needless to say that the policy
of Coroner Bell will receive the cor-
dial endorsement and approval of the
citizens of the county.

The American Federation of Labor
demands a Federal Government into
the Mexican strike for the purpose
of determining whether the workmen
are getting their share of the Protec-
tive Tariff. The demand has the merit
of being unselfish. If it is a genuine
demand, however, we would suggest that
the inquiry be extended to the officials
of the American Federation to ascer-
tain whether they are getting their
share of the Tariff they levy upon
labor.

When the Pathfinders finish locat-
ing Braddock's Road and Forbes' Trail,
perhaps they and the public will look
up Crawford's Stake.

That forty billion vote in the baby
contest remains unexplained. The
United States has about one hundred
million population. The News' remark-
able contest polled 400 times as many
votes as the nation's population. The
contest returns are on a par with some
of The News' circulation claims to
newspaper directories and advertisers.

The lottery ticket has taken on a
religious turn. We have sometimes
read that Satan sometimes wears the
Cloak of Virtue.

The Gould railway interests will
spend millions of dollars this year in
improvements and extensions, but no
particular mention is made of the
Greene county development. The Gould
interests should either try to make this
expensive Pittsburgh connection profit-
able or retire from the Pittsburgh field.

The evangelists of Socialism are
usually more cautious than politicians.

The Lottery Ticket says its peculiar
methods of manipulating the Baby
Contest were employed to add zest to
the contest. Not to mention dollars to
the publisher, or perhaps more prop-
erly to the contest manager. The man-
ager usually gets the money and the
publisher gets some unprofitable cir-
culation.

Sororitas has occasional stinking
spots, but she is pretty healthy as a
rule.

Mexico is a dry country for the
greater part of the year, but when it
rains it sometimes pours in a manner
destructive and even devastating.

The Joy Riders continue their gay
journey to the grave.

The Roosevelt hold-over element
does not seem to mix well with the Taft
administration. Rooseveltism is even
aggressive.

The Good Old Summer Time is
about over for the schoolboy. It's too
bad. The dshin' is just getting good,
too.

Uniontown is reforming. The police
are raiding the crap shooters.

The Harriman obituaries will have
to be laid back on the shelf. The
widow is reported to be rallying. It's
a way he has.

Connellsville has developed an al-
lured diplomat. The weakness of man
and the fascination of woman are
prevalent, but the law is immutable
and the iron hand of justice is a hard
spanker.

After the fish comes the game sea
son. Sporting life never ends, but it
ends the lives of the birds and fishes.

We are striking a bunch of trolley
accidents.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

United Press Special.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Experts
in transportation and warfare are not
the only persons who are watching
with professional interest the amazing
development of air flight. Every time
a record is broken by an airplane or
dirigible balloon, the international
law sharks are bearing down upon
them a cloud of disputation and argu-
ment which is sure to involve them in
worry and confusion without even a
first principle to anchor to when the
storm breaks.

Just as the world in the last two
thousand years or so has been slowly
evolving a set of laws for the regula-
tion of marine navigation, so will
the world very likely during the next
two thousand years evolve rules for
the maintenance of order in the upper
regions.

At the present time, if one imag-
ines plane bumps into another there is
nothing to say who is to blame. There
are no rules of the road. Any indi-
vidual may do as he chooses. He
has no government to stand over on
back of him. There is no ancient
Roman law governing the situation,
no Blackstone to look to as an author-
ity. Individuals must agree among
themselves; countries must devise
rules just as communities have de-
vised for their comfort and protection
certain vexing regulations which the
automobile must observe.

As the sea extends everywhere and
belongs to nobody, so the air extends
everywhere and belongs to nobody. It
is for the concern of nations, through
their international law experts, to ac-
complish this new task imposed by
the development of the airship.

Three-fourths of the work of the
Hague conference was devoted to
agreeing upon certain rules of the
sea. Noteworthy, too, was the fore-
sight of the last conference in bring-
ing up as an international question
for the first time in the world's his-
tory the question of dropping explo-
sives from airships. But the confer-
ence had no idea that dirigible bal-
loons and aeroplanes were to be ac-
complished facts so soon. Heliost
crossed the English channel without
so much as by your leave to anyone,

and landed on the cliffs of Dover. It
is safe to say that in 50 years, if Heli-
ost still lives, and cares to repeat his
trick, the rules of the air will demand
that he take a certain level, that he
be furnished with papers such as a
sailing master now carries, and that
he observe the aeronautical rules of
the port of Dover. Moreover, if the
English government present some rea-
son for objecting to miscellaneous
flying over the channel he is menace
to peace and good order the French
government will have to make it a
question of diplomatic interchange
with a view of establishing clearly
just what Heliost may do and what he
may not do.

The international complications
which may arise in Europe when the
aeroplane becomes a mode of a rapid
and a vessel of conveyance are
difficult to contemplate. If, to look
ahead, the Zeppelin, Admiral Navigation
Company, purchases station sites in
France and Belgium, and chooses to
send its ships across the boundary,
while international rules will regulate
their landing and what customs regu-
lations must they observe? If Carl
Rundstedt gets a little too near the
Danish coast fortifications, by what
right is Copenhagen to take a pot shot
at him as he hovers in midair in his
50-horse power Dierker aeroplane?

The world has not yet settled upon
a code of laws for the regulation of
problems of the sea. The Naval War
College spends much of its time in
codifying for the officer who may find
himself in a doubtful situation laws
which will enable him to act quickly
and with knowledge of the full extent
of his and his country's rights. A
suzerain at the wrong time or in the
wrong place may provide ground for
an international dispute; a slight mis-
step may force his country to go to
the Hague court as a defendant in a
long and costly case. Yet the field of
marine law is simple compared to
that which must follow the advent of
air ships. There will be international
conferences, endless disputes, and
many generations will probably have
passed before the problem is fully
solved.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY
of Fayette, ss:
Before me, the subscriber, a Notary
Public within and for said county,
State, personally appeared James J.
Driscoll, who being duly sworn accord-
ing to law, did depose and say:
That he is Manager of Circulation of
The Daily Courier, a daily newspaper, pub-
lished in Connelleville, Pa., and that
the number of papers printed during
the week ending Saturday, August 28,
1909,

	Total	Daily	Avg.
August 23	5,441	5,441	5,441
August 24	5,441	5,441	5,441
August 25	5,441	5,441	5,441
August 26	5,441	5,441	5,441
August 27	5,441	5,441	5,441
August 28	5,441	5,441	5,441
Total	35,227	35,227	5,871
Daily Average	5,871	5,871	5,871

That the daily circulation by months
for 1907 was as follows:

Month	Total	Daily	Avg.
January	141,783	4,483	4,483
February	131,180	4,405	4,405
March	141,587	4,405	4,405
April	147,227	4,405	4,405
May	162,217	4,405	4,405
June	160,858	4,405	4,405
July	141,351	4,405	4,405
August	141,226	4,405	4,405
September	140,721	4,405	4,405
October	140,508	4,405	4,405
November	140,730	4,405	4,405
December	135,987	4,405	4,405
Total	1,707,850	4,405	4,405

That the daily circulation by months
for the year 1908 to date was as fol-
lows:

Month	Total	Daily	Avg.
January	138,814	4,483	4,483
February	124,003	4,405	4,405
March	126,733	4,405	4,405
April	131,600	4,405	4,405
May	158,427	4,405	4,405
June	158,948	4,405	4,405
July	141,777	4,405	4,405
August	141,226	4,405	4,405
September	140,508	4,405	4,405
October	140,730	4,405	4,405
November	140,730	4,405	4,405
December	135,987	4,405	4,405
Total	1,707,850	4,405	4,405

That the daily circulation by months
for the year 1909 to date was as fol-
lows:

Month	Total	Daily	Avg.
January	151,115	4,405	4,405
February	144,012	4,405	4,405
March	167,018	4,405	4,405
April	162,217	4,405	4,405
May	178,777	4,405	4,405
June	156,252	4,405	4,405
July	156,159	4,405	4,405

And further sayeth not.

WITNESSED my hand and subscribed before me
this 30th day of August, 1909.

J. E. KURTZ, Notary Public.

NOTICE OF LICENSE TRANSFER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
an application has been made to the
Court of Quarter Sessions of Fayette
County, on Monday, September 6, 1909,
at the opening of Court on that day,
for the transfer of the hotel license
formerly granted to James J. Gaultley,
Trustee in Bankruptcy to the estate of
James McMillin, in Paul J. Bolger for
the remainder of the year for which
said license was granted.

Notice is hereby further given that
the petition and bond of the said Paul
J. Bolger have been filed in the said
Court, where they may be seen and ex-
amined by any person desiring so to do.
FOR THE TRANSFER OF THE HOTEL LICENSE,
JAMES J. GALTLEY, ATTORNEY.

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DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.
Western Penna.—Fair today and
Tuesday, moderate north and north-
east winds.



SPECIAL ORDERS.

Most suit departments fight shy
of special orders. We try to avoid
them ourselves in the middle of
the season. It is so hard to give
a special order the attention it
must have, when suit manufactur-
ers are rushed with orders and
behind hand with their work. Just
now is the time if you require a
special order to get that attention
that a special deserves. During
the next two weeks or so we pay
extra attention to these special or-
ders and we can promise that
there will be no delay in the de-
livery of the special.

New Suits.

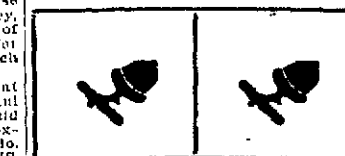
Have you had a look at these
new suits we are showing? It so
what do you think of the prices
at which they are marked? How
about those at \$25. This week we
want to talk price and talk it as
strong as we know how. We want to
do a big suit business this fall.
Larger than we have ever done in
years past. Intend to merit this
increased business by showing you
suit values that you cannot afford
to pass, if you have a suit want.
These suit values will come about
by right buying and by our mark-
ing these suits on the very nar-
rowest margin of profit possible
for this store to mark them at and
do business. Having the right
kind of suits and marked to sell
in this way it is just a question
whether you will come and get ac-
quainted with this suit stock and
we believe that you are just as
much interested in these extra
values as we are and we believe
you have enough confidence in
this store to know that we would
not make statements such as this
unless we had the suits here and
at prices such as we have talked
about above. We expect a good
many women to look over these
suits the coming week. Will you
be among them? Our invitation
says whether you wish to buy now
or later hold on elsewhere you'll
be welcome.

New Carpets and Rugs.

Fall Rugs and Carpets are
nearly all here now and we'll be
glad to have you see them. Call
special attention to this showing
of Body Brussels and Velvet Rugs
in 9x12 sizes. Now priced at \$30,
\$27, and \$25. Designs and color-
ings that we believe will please
you and we guarantee the quality.
Ask your neighbor about this car-
pet department if you don't know
for yourself. Somebody else's opin-
ion of the kind of carpet we have
sold in years past and that we
have here now may help save you
some money on your carpets. We
have sold enough carpets in this
vicinity for 10 to not be hard for
you to find out all about them.

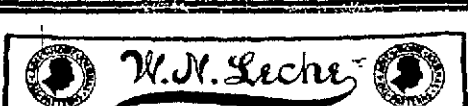
The Remnant Tables

Sticks and Dress Goods this
week have received special atten-
tion and those tables hold a col-
lection that's worth your time to
investigate. Every piece ticketed
with the length and price.



DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



Embroidery Sale

1,900 yards of Nainsook and Swiss Embroidery in
edging and insertion, worth from 15c to 25c
the yard, our price..... **10c**

Exceptional Values

In Narrow Swiss Embroidery Edging and Insertion, 2
to 3 inches wide, 5c, 8c and 10c.

New Arrivals in Boys' Hats

All the latest styles in Boys' Hats, ages
4 to 12 years, great values, at..... **50c**

NEW FALL SUITS

Our new line of Fall Suits for women will be on
sale about September 1 to 4. Call and see them, get
acquainted with them. You'll profit by an early
look, even though you are not ready to purchase. If
you have a suit want, hard to supply, look these over

THE SCOTSDALE SCHOOLS OPEN.

Greatly Increased Attendance
in the Mill Town Classes
This Morning.

GRANGE PICNIC WAS GREAT

Campers Leave for Luray Cave and
Cheat River—Former Pastor Visit-
ing Coke Region—Other Newsy
Notes.

SCOTSDALE, Aug. 30.—The Scottdale schools opened this morning for a term of nine months, and nearly a thousand children, in the majority of cases with that unwillingness that may seem to come, turning on the blasphemous march back to their tasks. "With shivering morning face, crooping like snails, unwillingly to school," the Bard of Avon said years and years ago, and the conditions have not changed. The housing problem this year is a large one, the school population increasing so rapidly and the new High School building not being built yet, only rising from its foundations. There are several changes this year, for one Prof. Landis Tanager of Bedford is the new superintendent instead of Edgar Reed resigned to take a position at Lebanon. Andrew Jackson, a teacher in the High School, has resigned on account of his health and on the advice of his physician to take an outdoor job with a contracting firm in Ohio, is here until the School Board can find a successor. Miss Addie Randle, another High School teacher, is out on a leave of absence. On the advice of her physicians after spending nearly all the vacation at the Markleton sanatorium.

The East Huntingdon township schools will open next Monday, under the principalship of W. J. Lattimore, who has been spending his vacation period on his farm, accumulating strength that it looks as if he will be able to handle a whole school himself. If such a thing be necessary at any time, which does not seem likely since East Huntingdon has been well behaved.

Grange Picnic Was Great.

The picnic that Mendon Grange held at Ruffsdale on Saturday and the 20th event of its kind to be held by this organization, in said to have been the best one yet held. There was a tremendous crowd, and a good time had, buggies and carriages in great numbers bringing the people in from all parts of both counties and this crowd being supplemented by those that came by street car. Several of the speakers promised to be present were unable to be there. Among them Rev. C. L. E. Cartwright of Pittsburgh and Judge L. W. Doty of Greensburg. Prof. W. Espey Albright of Pittsburgh; Rev. D. W. Michael of Scottdale and Attorney Ward Eicher and Curtis H. Gregg of Greensburg made addresses, and there was music. Mrs. Fred L. Brown of Scottdale was thrown from the buggy that Mr. Brown was driving and slightly hurt, it was reported, on account of the horse they were driving starting and running into a telephone pole, when a street car came up.

Going to Luray Cave.

Samuel L. Brown and James R. Dickerhoff left Saturday for Old Virginia by way of the Shenandoah Valley and will spend 10 days in camp life. They will visit the Luray Cave and several points of interest and are planning to do some fishing.

Gave a Porch Party.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Strickler entertained on Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend and daughter of Columbus, Ohio, who are visiting them. Mr. Townsend is a brother of Mrs. Strickler. The porch party was given and dinner and supper served there to a number of relatives who were invited for the day.

On An Auto Trip.

J. J. Kennedy, E. M. Kennedy and A. L. Byrne left today in an automobile for Erie, and from there will go to Buffalo and Niagara Falls and then on to New York City. They will do all their traveling in daylight and expect to be gone about 10 days in all.

Left for the Camp.

Clifford Smith, Harry Colborn and John List were three Scottdale boys who left for camp this morning, and were to be joined in Connelville by Rockwell Dull, and the quartette to make a pilgrimage to the "Bony of Rest Camp" on Cheat river, at Mt. Chateau. They were all equipped in good style for camp and expect to have a very pleasant time.

Returned Home from Seattle.

Captain John Anderson, the well known well driller of west of town, has returned from a trip to the Seattle Exposition, where he had a very interesting time, of which he talks entertainingly. He commends the exposition as being an interesting one, and he has seen many of them, he sides having traveled widely.

Is Visiting in Everett.

Miss Margaret Maloney of Swissvale is here for several days visiting her friend, Miss Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Byrne of Everett.

Seeing Old Friends.

Rev. Father Danaher, formerly assistant to Rev. M. A. Lambing of St. John's the Baptist, Roman Catholic Church of Scottdale, and now with the Church Extension Society of that denomination, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, is here visiting Rev. Father

ANN O'DELIA DISS DE BAR,
BOUGHT BY THE BRITISH
AND AMERICAN POLICE.



Accused of using two women theosophists of New York, Mrs. Lillian H. French and Mrs. Frances Belden, sisters, as dupes in a scheme to part wealthy men from their money the well known schemer Ann O'Delia Diss De Bar turned up again in New York, the scene of her best known exploit. When Mrs. French and Mrs. Belden turned against Mrs. Diss De Bar, or Mrs. Jackson, as she now prefers to be known, the woman disappeared. She has figured in many schemes, including the promotion of new and strange cults. In many parts of the world for 30 years. Her most noted feat was the defrauding of Luther R. Marsh, a well known New York lawyer, under the guise of selling him pictures produced by spirits. For this she served a term in prison. In 1901 she and her latest husband, Theodore Jackson, were sent to jail in England for robbing and running young girls under pretense of converting them to a new religion. Jackson is still in jail, but Diss De Bar was released on parole. Violating English law, she came to America, and the police of Great Britain are anxious to lay hands on her again.

Lambing, and the present assistant pastor, Rev. Father Devaul for a few days.

Heavy Thunder Storm.

A heavy thunder storm visited this locality at midnight on Saturday and caused apprehension among the mortals of the people. The lightning flashed vividly, there was a heavy wind that blew down much corn and a violent rain. The heavy rain about noon Saturday caught a good many people about dinner time at the Mendon Grange picnic at Ruffsdale, and made the day unfortunate for a picnic.

DENIES DEBT.

Penn Bridge Company Says It Does Not Owe Big Bill.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 30.—The Penn Bridge Company Saturday, through its attorneys, Hon. A. P. Connor and McDonald & Gray, filed an affidavit of defense and a plea of non assumption in the suit of Stratton, Lewis & Company, for \$5,023.38. The plaintiff claimed the sum named for work done in building superstructures for the new Point Marion bridge, but in the defense set up it is claimed that the plaintiff concerned failed to complete the work awarded them in the specified time, throwing the construction part back to the winter and necessitating the expenditure of \$1,155.50 by the purchase of additional equipment, etc.

It is also set forth that the plaintiff company lost \$988 through the throwing of the work into the winter months because of the failure of the plaintiffs to complete their part of the work in time. It is further set forth that the plaintiff concern took \$122.50 worth of lumber owned by the defendant company, caused a delay in preparation of the superstructure for the piers, that netted a loss of \$35 to the defendant and a further loss of \$112 to the defendant by compelling them to store materials.

ORIGINAL LAND PATENT

Filed by Railroad Company to Clear Title.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 30.—To clear the title to property in Monaca township the Pennsylvania Railroad Company Saturday, through its real estate agent, Harry W. C. Kirschtadion of Philadelphia, filed the original patent grant for 323½ acres. The grant was made to Samuel Jackson on March 1, 1757, and is signed by Charles Biddle, Vice President of the chief executive council of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The Comic Opera "Mikado," for the benefit of the Uniontown Y. M. C. A., will be given Sept. 1st at the Colonial Theatre, Connelville, at 8:15 P. M. by a company of 15 singers, headed by Mrs. Susan Brooks Rutherford. Seats 50 cents to \$1.00 now on sale at Sam F. Hood's.

Live Wire Works Again.

John Todd was instantly killed at Sunnyside mines, near Monaca, by coming in contact with the feed wire.

Killed by Trip.

Andrew Hainz, aged 27, was instantly killed by being run over by a trip in the Edna No. 2 mines.

Read The Daily Courier.

PREPARING FOR GAME SEASON.

Hunters Polishing Up Their
Cuns for Birds and
Animals.

GAME REPORTED PLENTIFUL

Only Scarcity is in Districts Which
Were Ravished by the Forest Fires
Last Year—The Open Season Under
New Law.

Nimrods in Connelville and Fayette county are cleaning up their field pieces in anticipation of the chase after the game birds and animals of the State. It is only a short time now until the open season on game will be here. The open season on Plover came in on July 15, but this game bird is rare in the western end of the State and cuts no figure with the hunters hereabouts. The first day in the woods will be on October 17, when quail and ruffed grouse or pheasant become the legal prey to the hunters. Woodcock comes in on October 1, but they are mighty scarce and little attention is paid to this slippery game cock until the quail and pheasant come in.

Reports from the game fastness in this county are to the effect that there will be splendid sport ahead this year. The short season is having a good effect on the increase of game birds and animals. Rabbits are especially plentiful and pheasant and squirrel are to be found in their accustomed haunts.

The forest fires of last fall raised havoc with the game and where the forests were burned there is little or no game to be found this season. Happily the burned districts were confined mostly to the sections uninhabited by game.

The open season on game follows: Deer, November 15 to December 1, males with visible horns, one each season.

English Monagellan or Chinese Pheasant, October 15 to December 1, ten in one day, 20 in one week and 50 in one season.

Grouse, ruffed commonly called pheasant, October 15 to December 1, five in one day, 20 in one week and 50 in one season.

Hare or rabbit, November 1, to December 15, ten in one day.

Quail, commonly called Virginia partridge, October 15 to November 15, ten in one day, 40 in one week and 70 in one season.

Hungarian quail, closed for two seasons.

White-throated wild fowl of all kinds, September 1 to April 10, unlimited.

Wild turkey, October 15 to November 15, one in a day and two in one season.

Woodcock, October 1 to December 1, ten in one day, 20 in one week and 50 in one season.

Squirrel, fox, black or gray, October 15 to December 1, six of combined kinds in one day.

Shore birds, September 1 to January 1, unlimited.

Snipe, Jack or Wilson, September 1 to May 1, unlimited.

Plover, July 15, to December 1, unlimited.

Bear, October 1 to January 1, unlimited.

Black birds, all kinds, September 1 to January 1, unlimited.

Doves, morning or turtle, September 1 to January 1, unlimited.

CHURCH REOPENED.

St. Vincent De Paul's at Leisenring a Handsome Edifice.

The reopening of St. Vincent De Paul's Catholic Church at Leisenring No. 1 yesterday was a notable event in that section. A large congregation including all the former pastors and many of the former parishioners witnessed the services. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Father B. P. Kenna of Uniontown. Father Gillen of Greensburg served as deacon, and Father Brady of Natrona as sub-deacon. Father M. G. O'Donnell of Mt. Pleasant was master of ceremonies and delivered the sermon. The present pastor of the church is Father Brennan. Benediction followed mass after which a reception for the visitors was held in the social hall adjoining the church. Music was furnished by the male choir of Connelville.

St. Vincent De Paul's Church has been handsomely renovated and frescoed and is now one of the prettiest churches in the coke region. All of the priests who assisted in the celebration of high mass were former pastors of the church.

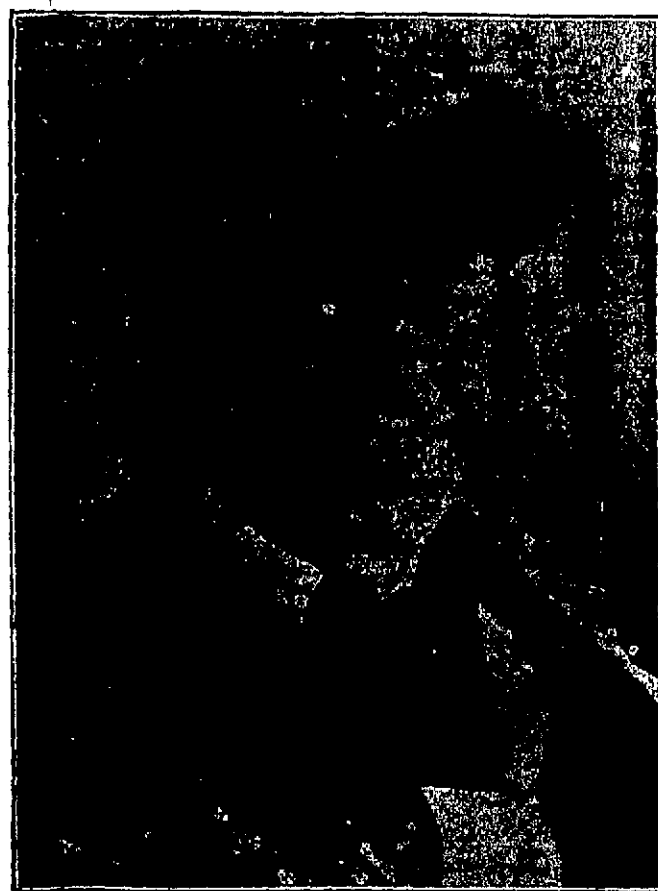
Notice to the Public.

Commencing September 1 at the Crescent City (original) Shoe Shining Parlors, 105 S. Pittsburgh street and 170 W. Main street, the place for shoe will be, Saturdays and holidays included. I will also have tickets for 25 cents good for seven shines.

Yours respectfully, J. L. PERRUS

Dioxide Cream
Whitens the Skin
GRAHAM & CO. 25c

THEATRICAL NEWS.



CHESTER H. KEYES

The Keyes Sisters Stock Company this morning from Uniontown and is commencing their engagement to the Solon Theatre tonight in the beautiful pastoral play, "A New England Romance." The company is far superior to the one last season and the plays all new. They carry a carload of special scenery and every production will be complete. The company arrived

UNCANNY GUIDES.

When the Gallows Was Used as a Landmark in England.

The old time guidebooks in England were by no means cheerful reading. A journey from London to East Grinstead, a distance of five or six and twenty miles, would have taken the horseman past three gibbets, and it was just as likely as not that from one or the other of them a body would be swinging in the wind.

Up till the beginning of the nineteenth century the gallows was almost as frequent a landmark as finger posts or public houses have become now. The traveler approaching York is directed by the guidebooks to "turn round by the gallows and three windmills," and the road out of Durham is "between the gallows and Crosshill." Going out of Wells you "cross the brook and pass by the gallows."

Any number of such directions can be gleaned from the old books for the guidance of travelers a hundred years ago, and as these interesting objects were put up and the dead bodies of malefactors left upon them for the special edification of footpads and highwaymen there was a suggestiveness about them that must have given a special piquancy to cycle touring if it had been in vogue at that time.—London News.

Real Sea Serpents.

In New Caledonia sea serpents are frequently seen and sometimes captured. They are curious creatures, the head being very small and scarcely distinguishable from the body and the tail being formed like an ear. In length they are generally between three and four feet. The law there is that any glands containing poison, but as the mouth is very small it is difficult for them to bite, and the natives handle them fearlessly. M. Kermogant, a European traveler, witnessed an experiment at Noumea which shows under certain conditions the sea serpent can do deadly work. A rat was caught in a trap, and its tongue was grasped by a pair of pliers and placed in the mouth of a sea serpent. The serpent immediately bit it, and the rat died in four minutes.

OLD ENGLISH COOKERY.

A Lively Feast With Much Delight and Pleasure.

A study of Robert May's "Accomplish Cook" published in 1665 will serve to dispel the delusion fostered by many foreign critics that English cookery lacks variety. One of May's recipes for the construction of a ship of confectionery, with guns charged with actual powder and a castle of pies containing live frogs and birds. After giving directions as to the dring of the guns he proceeds: "This done, to adorn the ark of the powder let the ladies take the egg-shells full of sweet waters and throw them at each other. All danger being seemingly over, by this time you may suppose they will desire to see what is in the pyres when, lifting first the lid off one pre, out skip some frogs which makes the ladies to skip and shriek next after the other pre whence come out the birds, who by a natural instinct, flying in the light will put out the candles so that, what with the flying birds and skipping frogs, the one above, the other beneath, will cause much delight and pleasure to the whole company."—London Chronicle.

The Ancient Greek Theater.

The performance at Athens, in ancient Greece, began at dawn, and, as several pieces were produced one after the other, those performances lasted the whole day. On the days the performances were given all work was suspended, business put off, imprisoned debtors were set free and arrests strictly prohibited. Long before sunrise thousands of people assembled, and outside of the theater many crowds of men, women and children congregated, all bent upon enjoying themselves and eager to obtain the best seats. Many of them brought their food with them and in order to stimulate the enthusiasm of the people copious quantities of very Greek wine were given to impecunious citizens by wily authors, who endeavored thus to buy the applause of a discriminating public.

When you have set yourself to a task, finish it.—Orvid.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. EXCURSION TO

Niagara Falls

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4.

Round Trip \$5.75 from Connelville

Tickets will be good Returning until September 8, 1909, inclusive
SECURE DETAILS FROM B. & TICKET AGENT.

School Shoes.

School time is approaching and now is the time to fit the boys and girls with good, serviceable footwear. We handle only good wearing shoes from the best manufacturers in the United States and the prices are much lower than others ask for equal values.

Child's Shoes, sizes 3 to 6, pair	50c	Boys' Shoes, sizes 8½ to 13½, strictly solid leather, pair	99c
Child's Shoes 5 to 8, with heel and substantial sole, patent tip pair	99c	Boys' Shoes, sizes 13½ to 15½, all solid leather, pair	\$1.25
Little Ladies' and Little Gents' Shoes, sizes 8 to 11½, a great shoe for wear and appearance, pair	99c	We have 160 pairs of Ladies' Oxfords that sold from \$1.50 to \$2.50, to close out from \$1.19 to	\$1.65
Misses' Shoes, sizes 11½ to 2, patent tip, good substantial sole, strictly solid leather, lace or button pair	\$1.25		

Millinery Special

Our Trimmed Hats are now being closed out at \$1.00 each. Come quickly and secure great values at this small price. The trimmings alone are worth twice the price.

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store.

The constant arrival

of our New Fall Lines

will give the early vis-

itor to our store a

knowledge of what is

going to be the cor-

rect style for early fall

wear.

MACE & CO.,

The Big Store.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Have you enrolled? Don't be late. The rush is on—students are applying daily. Never such a low rate before.

6 FULL MONTHS \$20

And Books Free.

New Visible Typewriters

Individual Instruction.

Expert Teachers who will take an interest in you.

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING,

BOOKKEEPING, PENMANSHIP,

ARITHMETIC, SPELLING,

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.

Reach us by P. & A. Phone 432.

CALL OR WRITE—BE QUICK!

DOUGLAS BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Connellsville, Pa.

New Shoe Shine Parlor,

131 West Main Street,

Next door to Davidson's Grocery Store, for Ladies' and Gents' My price will be 50 every day. No extra charge for Saturday or Holidays.

WEAR MORNER'S CLOTHING

OVER THOUSAND PERISH IN FLOOD.

River in Northern Mexico
Overflows, Inundating
Lowlands.

FAMILIES ARE SWEEPED TO DEATH

Property Damage Will Reach Into the
Millions—Appeal Goes Out For Con-
tributors to Aid the Sufferers of
the Great Flood.

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 30.—More than
3,000 lives were lost and \$12,000,000
worth of property was destroyed at
Monterey, Mex., as the result of a
flood which turned the Santa Catarina
river into a down Niagara.

The destructive flood, due to the
continued fall of rain, swept every-
thing before it and hardly a vestige
is left of what was a few days ago a
conglomeration of small huts swarm-
ing with families belonging to the
poorer classes. The number of dead
cannot be accurately estimated for
days—perhaps weeks. The victims
were from the poorer classes.

Many families were swept to death
with hardly a chance for their lives.
With the onrush of the waters pan-
demium reigned and as the victims
were swept from their homes, on the
tops of which many had sought
shelter, never anticipating that the
water would reach an unprecedented
height, pitiful appeals for assistance
could be heard by those on higher
ground, but aid of any kind was im-
possible.

Homeless Are Sheltered.
Every effort was made by kind-
hearted people to shelter homeless
women and children. Private homes
were thrown open to the sufferers.
The police station, many hotels and
clubs as well as the rooms of several
organizations were placed at the dis-
posal of the authorities.

Already many bodies have been re-
covered, but it is impossible to state
the exact number. A semi-reliable au-
thority says the police records show
that 400 bodies had been recovered.
Scores of other bodies are believed
to be still lodged at various points
along the stream, and it may be weeks
before they are recovered.

Pitiful scenes are reported among
the women and children. Many wo-
men have been separated from their
husbands; mothers from their chil-
dren, without knowledge of the where-
abouts of one another.

Santa Catarina Works New Channel
The Santa Catarina has worked out
for itself a new channel, dividing into
two raging streams and separating in
such a manner that another and
modernly constructed part of the
town is threatened.

The Monterey steel plant, the only
plant of its kind in the republic, and
which cost originally \$10,000,000 to
construct, is reported to have been
damaged to the extent of from \$2,000,000
to \$3,000,000. The electric light
and street railway system of Mon-
terey, modern in every respect, was
damaged to the extent of approxi-
mately \$1,000,000.

The Monterey water and sewerage
system suffered a loss estimated at
\$1,000,000 or more. This damage, to-
gether with the loss resulting from
annihilation of approximately five
thousand adobe huts and some
structures of more pretentious ap-
pearance, will bring the financial loss up
to approximately \$7,000,000. Some
estimates run as high as \$12,000,000.

Little effort to recover bodies of
the drowned has yet been made, the
chief thing done under the chaotic
conditions prevailing being providing
of shelter and food for the living.

Effects of Americans Removed.

Many vehicles are busy carrying
the effects of residents to ground
high enough to avoid any possibility
of overflow. This is especially true
of American families, many of whom
reside at downtown hotels along the
plazas Zaragoza and Hidalgo. Many
of these families have removed to re-
mote sections of the city, although
the locality of their hotels is thought
to be safe from inundation.

While as yet there is no scarcity of
food and the city is amply able to
care for its destitute, there is fear
that a shortage will soon come. There
have been several washouts all along
the line of the National railway be-
tween Laredo and San Antonio, and
not a train has entered the city of
Monterey either from the north or
south for the last seventy-two hours.
While non-official reports state
that 400 bodies have been recovered,
there has thus far been no attempt
to inter the dead. They are being
placed along the banks of the river
on the higher ground, where an im-
provised morgue has been constructed
and there the bodies await identifica-
tion.

The bodies are guarded by soldiers,
who escort searchers for missing
friends or relatives along the lines of
dead and in many cases where the
worst fears of the seeker are realized
the guards have a trying ordeal caring
for the hysterical.

Torrential rain has ceased and the
fear that the river would again rise
to even greater heights was dis-
sipated. It is estimated that the river
has risen to a height of fifty to sixty
feet.

Appeal Made For Contributions.
It is understood that an appeal for
aid has gone out from the city of
Monterey. One statement is to the
effect that Consul General Hanna has
appealed to the authorities at Wash-
ington, requesting that a general ap-
peal be made by the federal govern-
ment through the newspapers request-
ing monetary assistance for the
thousands who have lost their all in
the flood. According to this informa-
tion the consul has made this appeal
in the name of the American colony
of Monterey.

Monterey is one of the most pro-
gressive cities in the republic. Large
amounts of merchandise, machinery
and food products are imported from
the United States, it being estimated
that 85 per cent of the population of
the city are consumers of American
goods. In view of the fact, it is
thought that the contributions for the
relief of the stricken poor in this
city will be prompt and liberal.

BIG MINE CAVE-IN.

Property at Scranton, Pa., Damaged
\$200,000.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 30.—Fully \$200,000
damage was done to West Scranton
property by a mine cave-in, the
worst the city has ever experienced.
Abandoned workings of the old "Cork
and Bottle" colliery of the Fairbank
Coal company, which ceased opera-
tions twenty years ago, gave way
under a side hill and an area equal to
two city blocks sunk anywhere from
two to eight feet, throwing houses
from their foundations, cracking walls
and otherwise damaging buildings.

No. 18 public school, a \$75,000 brick
structure, was so badly damaged that
it will have to be torn down. The
other properties damaged are mostly
frame residences, with a few small
store buildings.

The disturbance is estimated to be
about 130 feet below the surface. Pie-
ces extending to the surface and
three feet across at the top, show
themselves in a number of places.

Gas and water pipes were broken in
all sections of the disturbed area and
police are keeping people from enter-
ing upon it for fear of a lighted match
starting a conflagration.

Rats by the thousand ran through
the fissures and scurried over the
streets. Whirls of hay and straw
that have lain in the old workings
for twenty years were blown through
an unsealed opening on the river
bank by the force of the compression
of air resulting from the settling.

HARRIMAN IS BETTER

Optimistic Reports Come From Har-
rington's Mountain Home.

Arden, N. Y., Aug. 30.—"Mr. Harri-
man is better. You may say that
Mrs. Harriman and all of us are
very happy over the steady improve-
ment in his health since he came to
Arden house. So far as I know this
is the first authorized statement made
by any member of the Harriman
household and I am most solicitous
that it should be printed precisely as
I present it."

The following statement was made
by Rev. J. Holmes McGuinness, E. H.
Harriman's personal chaplain, who
spoke conservatively and with au-
thority after dining with the Harri-
man family and talking with its head.
"My position in this matter is very
sharply defined," said Mr. McGuinness.
"I am Mr. Harriman's personal chap-
lain. He took me up as a mere boy—
when I was only fifteen—and I feel
bound to him by ties of the deepest
gratitude. But I will make you a
concession. If you think an announce-
ment as positive as I can give you
would put an end to sensational
rumors I will do what I can do to
help you and I speak as a Christian
clergyman—all that I can tell you is
that Mr. Harriman is better now and
that we are all very happy about it."

FIVE HURLED TO DEATH

Fast Train Strikes Auto and Occu-
pants Are Killed.

St. Louis, Aug. 30.—Five persons,
four of them closely related, were
killed when an automobile in which
they were riding was struck by a fast
passenger train of the Chicago, Rock
Island and Pacific railway west of
Viggo station, St. Louis county.

The dead: Theodore F. Witte,
Theodore F. Witte, Jr., aged three
years; Mrs. Carl Klinge, Miss Hal-
cyon Campbell and Frederick O. Witte.
The locomotive struck the automo-
bile squarely. Mr. Witte and his
brother were tossed forty feet away.
The boy's body dropped from the
front of the train an eighth of a mile
down the track and the women
caught in the tumbrel were crushed
almost beyond recognition in the
wreckage, which was carried a quarter
of a mile beyond the scene of the
accident and was still on the engine
pilot when the train stopped.

Thought Dog Was After Him.
Denison, Tex., Aug. 30.—Hruming
that he was chased by a dog E. A.
Barrett, employed by the Katy Rail-
road company, ran out of a second-
story window while asleep, sustaining
a broken leg and other bruises which
may result in death. In semicon-
scious intervals he still believes the dog is
after him.

Thirty Injured in Wreck.
Springfield, O., Aug. 30.—Thirty per-
sons were injured in a wreck in the
west end of this city when a special
Big Four eastbound train running at
sixty miles per hour collided with
the rear end of an excursion train re-
turning from Denison. No one was
killed so far as known.

MORRISON ASKS FOR AN INQUIRY

Into the Labor Conditions at
McKees Rocks,
Pa.

WRITES TO SECRETARY NAGEL

Labor Leader Makes Charge That
Workmen at Pressed Steel Car
Plant Have Not Received All They
Are Entitled To.

Washington, Aug. 30.—That the
laborers employed by the Pressed
Steel Car company at McKees Rocks,
Pa., the scene of the present strike,
are not paid the share to which they
are entitled under the protective
tariff system is asserted by Secretary
Morrison of the American Federation
of Labor. The charge is embodied
in a request forwarded by Mr. Mor-
rison to Secretary Nagel for an in-
vestigation into conditions at McKees
Rocks.

Mr. Morrison takes the position
that as the company is enabled, by
the protective system, to charge
much higher prices for its products
than otherwise it would receive, the



FRANK N. HOFFSTOT,
President Pressed Steel Car Company.
government is under obligation to
make inquiry for the protection of the
laborers. The request for the inquiry
is based upon Section 8 of the act
of Feb. 14, 1902, which requires the
secretary of commerce and labor to
make special investigations either
upon the recommendation of the presi-
dent or either house of congress or
upon his own initiative.

Pointing out that the strikers are
aliens and are not members of any
labor organization, Mr. Morrison de-
clares that their wages have been "re-
duced by the officers of the Pressed
Steel Car company to the extent that
in sheer desperation they decided to
cease work until their many griev-
ances, which they could no longer
bear, were remedied and a higher
wage rate paid."

Mr. Morrison takes the position that
the rioting and needless sacrifice of
human life should not be permitted
to divert attention from the fact that
these regrettable incidents are "the
direct result of the unbearable and
unbelievable conditions that have
been forced upon these defenseless
and helpless wage workers."

In support of his contention that
the conditions are bad, Mr. Morrison
quoted at length from a report regard-
ing them, made recently by Paul H.
Kellogg. Mr. Kellogg gives many in-
stances of low wage payments and he
says that the men complain especially
that they are denied all means of
checking up their earnings. No piece
rates are posted, as under the old
system and the men claim that the
hourly rate is not a guaranteed mini-
mum. It is asserted that in one in-
stance a man received only \$1 for
three days' work, that another worked
fourteen days for \$15, and that an-
other worked ten days for \$6.50.

Rev. A. F. Toner, pastor of St. Mary's
Catholic church at McKees
Rocks, is quoted as saying that "The
conditions under which the employes
work and live are such that they are
unfit for publication."

GOULD TO SPEND MILLIONS

W. and O. E. to Be Double-Track.

M. P. to Be Improved.
London, Aug. 30.—General C. M.
Spitzer of Toledo, director of the
Wheeling and Lake Erie railway,
which is part of the Wabash system,
confirmed the rumor that George
Gould had decided to make very ex-
tensive improvements on the Missouri
Pacific line. In response to a ques-
tion General Spitzer said that he un-
derstood it was the purpose of the
company to expend \$14,000,000 in this
way in the next ten years. The im-
provements will include double track-
ing, the substitution of heavy for
light rails in certain sections, the re-
building of many bridges with con-
crete or iron, and the construction of
important extensions.

The Wheeling and Lake Erie will
be double tracked, and in connection
with the Pittsburgh terminal, the road,
when reorganized, will continue a
very important freight route.

All is not false which at first seems
so. —Southey.

ROBERT SCOTT LOVETT,
HARRIMAN'S LAWYER AND
POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR.



Robert Scott Lovett, charged with
the duty of looking after the interests
of Edward H. Harriman when the lat-
ter returned from Europe, is consid-
ered probably the ablest railroad attor-
ney in the United States. He is gen-
eral counsel for the lines of the Harri-
man system and has been one of
Mr. Harriman's most constant ad-
visers and intimates. Judge Lovett is a
Texas man, 49 years old, and began
his career as an attorney in Houston,
Tex., in 1872. His record as counsel
for some of the Texas lines led to the
recognition of his ability by Mr. Harri-
man. Judge Lovett is President and
Director of the Houston & Central
Texas Railroad Company, the Galveston,
Harrisburg & San Antonio Rail-
way Company and held the office of
Director in most of the Harriman
lines. He is a Democrat and a Bap-
tist and makes his home in New
York city.

WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Resignation of Government Official
Said to Have Criticized Roosevelt.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 30.—The resig-
nation of Orin H. McHarg, assistant
secretary of the department of com-
merce and labor, will be accepted,
Secretary Nagel, head of the depart-
ment, had an extended conference
with President Taft and discussed
with the chief executive the question
of a successor to Mr. McHarg. Sec-
retary Nagel received a letter from the
assistant secretary, saying that he
must adhere to his first intention of
remaining in the department only for
a period of six months. This term of
duty will expire Sept. 4, and by that
time Secretary Nagel hopes to be
ready to announce the choice of a
new assistant.

There was no one in Beverly willing
to say that Mr. McHarg's resignation
was in anywise the result of the in-
terview with him published in Wash-
ington last week in which the assistant
secretary is credited with having said
some rather sharp things about former
President Roosevelt and his policy of
forest conservation.

Mr. McHarg is reputed to have said
that the policy of conservation out-
lined by President Roosevelt was too
dream-like ever to be of practical
value and that only "the Lord him-
self" would have carried it out. Mr.
McHarg further was represented as
having said that perhaps Mr. Roose-
velt thought himself equal to the
work of miracles.

Assistant Secretary McHarg is said
to have grown quite bitter over the
free manner in which some of the
government officials in Washington,
generally known as the "Roosevelt
element," have been criticizing mem-
bers of the Taft administration. Con-
sequently he is reported to have ex-
pressed his own views in rather a
forceful manner and the controversy
started by Chief Forester Pinchot
with the secretary of the interior, Mr.
Baileys, is declared here to be grow-
ing to such proportions that the presi-
dent will have to take a hand in it
and put the government house at
Washington in order.

Descendant of Washington Dead.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 30.—The
death here of Mrs. Eliza Zelden Wash-
ington Hunter, wife of Major Robert
W. Hunter, removes one of the few
remaining collateral descendants of
George Washington. Mrs. Hunter was a
daughter of Colonel John Augustine
Washington and granddaughter of
Chief Justice Bushrod Washington.
Her father was the last private owner
of Mount Vernon, which he sold to
the United States government for
\$10,000. Mrs. Hunter was for a num-
ber of years vice regent of Mount
Vernon.

Stolen Place Names.

There are many stolen place names
outside Lancashire, the most flagrant
instance of theft being afforded by
Etruria, in Staffordshire, which ap-
peared this name because Wedgwood's
copies of Etruscan pottery were manu-
factured there. Then in Wales we
find Bethesda and Hebden, and in
Scotland Joppa, Alexandria and Portobello.
Valencia, of the Irish coast, is
named after the Spanish town, but this
is hardly a case of theft, as the Span-
iards themselves bestowed the name
on the island. Aspatira, in Cumber-
land, looks like a name stolen from
Italy, but is in reality a corruption of
Gospatrik.—London Chronicle.

The Scrap Book

He Told by the Weight.

A student of an English college had
a barrel of ale deposited in his room,
contrary, of course, to rule and usage.
He received a summons to appear be-
fore the president, who said:
"Sir, I am informed that you have a
barrel of ale in your room."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, what explanation can you
make?"

"Why, the fact is, sir, my physician
advises me to try a little each day as
a tonic, and, not wishing to go to the
various places where the beverage is
retailed, I concluded to have a barrel
taken to my room."

"Indeed? And have you derived any
benefit from the use of it?"

"Ah, yes, sir. When the barrel was
first taken to my room I could scarcely
lift it. Now I can carry it easily."

Let Go!

"Hold fast!" That splendid motto has
many battles won.
When linked with noble purpose to earn
the world's "well done."

But one of equal import for all shrewd
men to know.

Is when to quit and have the grit to then
and there "let go."

Have you lost your coin of value?
Have you slipped into a rut?
Is no discharge to change your base be-
fore the wires are cut?

It bespeaks the wily general to outwit a
stubborn foe.

Don't stand your ground when you have
found 'twill pay you to let go.

—Dr. W. A. Blackwell.

Touching Gratitude.

A golfer who has a pretty high opin-
ion of his own ability as a member of
the game was playing a match one
day when he noticed the ragged condi-
tion of his caddy. Rather touched by
this, he gave the boy something to get
some food with and promised him a
suit of old clothes. Later, hearing
about a dependent mother, he sent the
old lady a stock of provisions and a
small sum of money. The lad was
very grateful indeed for all this kind-
ness, and, with his eyes brimming
with tears, he tried one day to say
something befitting the occasion.

"Please, sir," he began, and then
he halted.

"Oh, that's all right, my boy," said
the benefactor cheerily. "Say noth-
ing. Be a good lad, that's all."

"Then the caddy could no longer re-
strain himself. The kindly thought
which lay at the bottom of his heart
broke through.

"Please, sir," he cried, "I'm sorry
you're such a bad player!"

A Gentle Rear.

A gigantic private in the army was
brought before his commanding officer
one morning charged with being dis-
orderly in the public street.

"Who makes the charge?" asked the
colonel.

"I do, sir," replied the sergeant. "I
was in the town last night when I
heard some one howling and roar-
ing senses about 300 yards away. I
went to the spot and saw the prisoner
—Private Jones—singing at the top of
his voice."

"And you could hear him 300 yards
away?" asked the colonel.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, what have you to say, Private
Jones?" continued the colonel, turning
to the prisoner.

"Please, sir," said Private Jones, "I
was only humming."

Staggering the Lecturer.

In an English village schoolroom last
winter a lecturer from a neighboring
town was holding forth on matters as-
tronomical. His audience was inclin-
ed to be skeptical, and there was quite
a flutter when the lecturer spoke of
the distance between the earth and
the moon.

"That fellow's a fool," whispered the
village vicar to his next door neigh-
bor, "and aw'll prove it when 'e's done
spouting!"

Accordingly when the lecture came to
an end the old villager rose to his
feet and declared his intention of "ax-
ing a question."

"Very well; fire away," smiled the
lecturer.

"Now Aw wants to know is, How far
is it from here to N. Y.?" mentioning the
name of another little village at some
distance.

"Really," gasped the lecturer, "I
couldn't tell you. I've never been to N. Y."

"Just so!" came the triumphant re-
tor. "Then how many telegrams has
been to the moon?"

Vanity and Conscience.

A man's vanity tells him what is
honor; a man's conscience what is jus-
tice; the one is busy and unimportant
at all times and places; the other but
touches the sleeve when men are
alone, and, if they do not mind it,
leaves them.—Walter Savage Landor.

Not Impressed.

Herr Goldmark, the composer, who
was said to love the children of his
land with a truly fatherly affection
and never to lose an opportunity of
seeing how they were treated, was once
traveling to hear a performance of his
opera, "The Queen of Sheba," and in
the train got into conversation with a
lady in whom he became much inter-
ested. He longed to make himself
known to his fair companion and at
last ventured to say, "I suppose, ma-
am, you do not know who I am?"

"Well, then, I am Carl Goldmark,
the composer of 'The Queen of She-
ba.'"

"Oh, indeed," was the lady's reply.
"And is that a very good situation?"

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WHISPERING SMITH

By Frank H. Spearman

Illustrations by Andre Bowles

CHAPTER XXI.

Between Girlhood and Womanhood. About nine o'clock that night Puss ushered McCloud in from the river. Dickie came running downstairs to meet him. "You cousin insisted I should come up to the house for some supper," said McCloud, dryly. "I could have taken camp fare with the men. Gordon stayed there with him."

Dickie held his hat in her hand, and her eyes were bright in the firelight. Puss must have thought the two made a handsome couple, for she lingered, as she started for the kitchen, to look back.

"Puss," exclaimed her mistress, "try a chicken right away! A big one. Puss! Mr. McCloud is very hungry. I know. And be quick, do! Oh, how is the river, Mr. McCloud?"

"Behaving like a lamb. It hasn't fallen much, but the pressure seems to be off the bank, if you know what that means."

"You must be a magician! Things changed the minute you came!"

"The last doctor usually gets credit for the cure, you know."

"Oh, I know all about that. Don't you want to freshen up? Should you be out eating right to my room? No, no is in here," explained Dickie, "and I am never sure of Cousin Lance's hair as many boots."

When she had disposed of McCloud she flew to the kitchen. Puss was starting after a chicken. "Take a lantern, Puss," whispered Dickie, vehemently.

"No, indeed; the bigger don't need no lantern to chicken, Miss Dickie."

"But get a good one. Puss, and make haste, do! Mr. McCloud must be starved! Where is the baking powder? I'll get the biscuits started."

Puss turned, merely. "Now, look-a-been, you can't make biscuits! You jes go to bed, will dat, you?"

"Jes lemme lone, ef yo please! Dis ain't de first time I killed chicken, Miss Dickie, and I made biscuits. Jes clare out an' go down! Place 'er young ladies in de parlor! Oh! Puss can cook supper for one man yet, she has to!"

"Oh, yes, Puss, certainly, I know, of course; only, get a nice chicken!" and with the parting admonition Dickie, smoothing her hair wildly, hastened back to the living room.

But the harm was done. Puss, more excited than her mistress, lost her head when she got to the chicken-yard, and with sufficiently bad results. When Dickie ran out a few moments afterward for a glass of water for McCloud, Puss was calmly wiping her hands, and in the sink lay the quivering form of young Caesar. Dickie caught her favorite up by the legs and suppressed a cry. There could be no mistake. She cast a burning look on Puss. It would do no good to storn now. Dickie only wring her hands and returned to McCloud.

He rose in the happiest mood. He could not now what a torment Dickie was in, and took the water without asking himself why it trembled in her hand. Her restrained manner did not worry him, for he felt that his fight at the river was won, and the prospect of fried chicken composed him. Even the long hours before Puss, calm and inviting in a white cap and apron, appeared to announce supper, passed like a dream. When Dickie rose to lead the way to the dining room, McCloud walked on air; the high color about her eyes intoxicated him. Not till half the fried chicken, with many compliments from McCloud, had disappeared, and the plate had gone out for the second dozen biscuits did he notice Dickie's abstraction.

"I'm sure you need worry no longer about the water," he observed, reassuringly. "I think the worst of the danger is past."

Dickie looked at the tablecloth with wide-open eyes. "I feel sure that it is. I am no longer worrying about that."

"It's nothing I can do or leave undone. Is it?" asked McCloud, laughing a little as he implied in his tone that she must be worrying about something.

Dickie made a gesture of alarm. "Oh, no, no; nothing!"

"It's a pretty good plan not to worry about anything."

"Do you think so?"

"Why, we all thought so last night. Heavens! McCloud drew back in his chair. "I never offered you a piece of chicken! What have I been thinking of?"

"Oh, I wouldn't eat it anyway!" cried Dickie.

"You wouldn't? It is delicious. Do have a plate and a wing at least."

"Really, I could not bear to think of it," she said, pathetically.

He spoke lower. "Something is troubling you. I have no right to a confidence, I know," he added, taking a biscuit.

"The eyes flew to the floor. "It is nothing, Puss, don't mind me. May I fill your cup?" she asked, looking up. "I am afraid I worry too much over what has happened and can't be helped. Do you never do that?"

McCloud, laughing wretchedly, tore Caesar's last leg from his body. "No,

indeed. I never worry over what can't be helped."

They left the dining room. Marion came down. But they had hardly seated themselves before the living room fire when a messenger arrived with word that McCloud was wanted at the river. His change at being dragged away was so apparent that Marion and Dickie sympathized with him and laughed at him. "I never worry about what can't be helped," Dickie murmured.

He looked at Marion. "That's a shot at me. You don't want to go down, do you?" he asked, ironically, looking from one to the other.

"Why, of course, I'll go down," responded Dickie, promptly. "Marion, couldn't cold last night, I guess, so you will excuse her, I know. I will be back in an hour, Marion, and you can toast your cold while I'm gone."

"But you mustn't go alone!" protested McCloud.

Dickie lifted her chin the least bit. "I shall be going with you, shall I not? And if the messenger has gone back I shall have to guide you. You never could and your way alone."

"But I can go," interposed Marion, rising.

"Not at all; you can not go!" announced Dickie. "I can protect both Mr. McCloud and myself. If he should arrive down there under the wing of two women he would never hear the last of it. I am mistress here still, I and I shall be leaving home, you know, to make the trip!"

McCloud looked at Marion. "I never worry over what can't be helped—though it is dollars to cents that those fellows don't need me down there any more than a cat needs two tails. And how will you get back?" he asked, turning to Dickie.

"I will ride back!" returned Dickie, loftily. "But you may, if you like, help me get my horse up."

"Are you sure you can find your way back?" persisted McCloud.

Dickie looked at him in surprise. "Find my way back?" she echoed, softly. "I could not lose it. I can ride over any part of this country at noon or at midnight, asleep or awake, with a saddle or without, with a bridle or without, with a trail or without. I've ridden every horse that has ever come on the Crawling Stone ranch. I could ride when I was three years old. Find my way back?"

The messenger had gone when the two rode from the house. The sky was heavily overcast, and the wind blew such a gale from the south and west that one could hardly hear what the other said. McCloud could not have ridden from the house to the barn in the utter darkness, but his horse followed Dickie's. She halted frequently on the trail for him to come up with her, and after they had crossed the alfalfa fields McCloud did not care whether they ever found the path again or not. "It's great, isn't it?" he exclaimed, coming up to her after opening a gate in the dark.

"Where are you?"

"This way," laughed Dickie. "Look out for the trail here. Give me your hand and let your horse have his head. If he slips, drop off quick on this side." McCloud caught her hand.

They rode for a moment in silence, the horses stepping cautiously. "All right now," said Dickie; "you may let go." But McCloud kept his horse up close and clinging to the warm hand.

"The camp is just around the hill," murmured Dickie, trying to pull away. "But of course if you would like to ride in holding my hand you may!"

"No," said McCloud, "of course not—for or world! But, Miss Dickie, couldn't we ride back to the house and ride around the other way into camp? I think the other way into the camp—any, around by the railroad bridge—would be prettier, don't you?"

For answer she touched him lightly with her hand and his spring released her hand very effectively. As she did so the trail turned, and the camp-fire, whipped in the high wind, blazed before them.

Whispering Smith and Lance Dunning were sitting together as the two galloped up. Smith helped Dickie to alight. She was conscious of her color and her eyes were now widely bright. Moreover, Whispering Smith's glance rested so calmly on both McCloud's face and her own that Dickie felt as if he saw quite through her and knew everything that had happened since they left the house.

Lance was talking to McCloud. "Don't abuse the wind," McCloud was saying. "It's our best friend to-night. Mr. Dunning, it is blowing the water off-shore. Where is the trouble?"

For answer Dunning led McCloud off toward the bend, and Dickie was left alone with Whispering Smith.

He made a seat for her on the windward side of the big fire. When she had seated herself she looked up in great contentment to ask if he was not going to sit down beside her. The brown coat, the high black hat, and the big eyes of Whispering Smith had already become a part of her mental store. She saw that he seemed preoccupied, and sought to draw him out of his abstraction.

"I am so glad you and Mr. McCloud are getting acquainted with Cousin Lance," she said. "And do you mind

my giving you a confidence, Mr. Smith? Lance has been so unreasonable about this matter of the railroad coming up the valley and pow-wow-ing so much with lawyers and rangers that he has been forgetting about everything at home. He is so much older than I am that he ought to be the sensible one of the family; don't you think so? It frightens me to have him looking at cards and drinking. I am afraid he will get into some about-leg affair. I don't understand what has come over him, and I worry about it. I believe you could influence him if you knew him."

"What makes you think that?" asked Whispering Smith, but his eyes were on the fire.

"Because these men he spends his time with is lower than the meanest and shoot so much—are afraid of you. Don't laugh at me. I know it is quite true in spite of their talk. I was afraid of you myself until—"

"Until—"

"But I think it is, because I don't understand things that I am so afraid. I am not naturally a coward. I'm sure I could not be afraid of you if I understood things better. And there is Marion. She puzzles me. She will never speak of her husband—I don't know why. And I don't know why Mr. McCloud is so hard on Mr. Sinclair. Mr. Sinclair seems so kind and good-natured."

Whispering Smith looked from the fire into Dickie's eyes. "What should you say if I gave you a confidence?"

She opened her heart to his searching gaze. "Would you trust me with a confidence?"

He answered without hesitation. "You shall see. Now, I have many things I can't talk about, you understand. But if I had to give you a secret this instant that carried my life, I shouldn't fear to do so—much as I trust you. Only this, too, as to what I say. Don't ever quote me or let it appear that you any more than know me. Can you manage that? Really? Very good; you will understand why in a minute. The man that is sitting up all this trouble with your Cousin Lance and in this whole country is your kind and good-natured neighbor, Mr. Sinclair. I am prejudiced against him; let us admit that on the start, and remember it in estimating what I say. But Sinclair is the man who has turned your cousin's head, as well as made things in other ways unpleasant for several of us. Sinclair! I tell you so you will understand everything, more than your cousin. Mr. McCloud or Marion Sinclair understand—Sinclair is a train-wrecker and a murderer. That makes you breathe hard, doesn't it? But it is so. Sinclair is fairly educated and highly intelligent; capable in every way, daring to the limit, and in a way, fascinating; but his following is divided into two classes: The men that know all the secrets, and the men that don't—men like Rehoboth and Du Sang, and men like your cousin and a hundred or so sports in McCloud's band, who see only the glamour of Sinclair's power. Your cousin sympathizes with Sinclair when he doesn't actually side with him. All this has helped to turn Sinclair's head, and this is exactly the situation you and McCloud and I and a lot of others are up against. They don't know all this, but I know it, and now you know it. Let me tell you something that comes close to home. You have a cowboy on the ranch named Karg—he is called Flat Nose. Karg was a railroad man. He is a cattle-thief, a train-robber, a murderer, and a spy. I should not tell you this if you were not game to the last drop of your blood. But I think I know you better than you know yourself, though you never saw me until last night. Karg is Sinclair's spy at your ranch, and you must never feel it or know it; but he is there to keep your cousin's sympathy with Sinclair, and to lure your cousin his way. And Karg will try to kill George McCloud every time he sets foot on this ranch, remember that."

"Then Mr. McCloud ought not to be here. I don't want him to stay if he is in danger!" exclaimed Dickie.

"But I do want him to come here as it is matter of nothing, and I shall try to take care of him. I have a man among my own men, a cowboy named Wickwire, who will be watching Karg, and who is just as quick, and Karg, not knowing he was watched, would be taken unawares. If Wickwire goes elsewhere to work some one else will take his place here. Karg is not on the ranch now; he is up north, hunting up some of your steers that were run off last month by his own cronies. Now do you think I am giving you a confidence?"

"She looked at him steadily. "If I can only deserve it all." In the distance she heard the calling of the men at the river borne on the wind. The shock of what had been told her, the strangeness of the night and of the scene, left her calm. Fear had given way to responsibility and Dickie seemed to know herself.

"You have nothing whatever to do to deserve it but keep your own counsel. But listen a moment longer—for this is what I have been leading up to," he said. "Marion will get a message to-morrow, a message from Sinclair, asking her to come to see him at his ranch-house before she goes back. I don't know what he wants, but she is his wife. He has treated her infamously; that is why she will not live with him and does not speak of him. But you know how strange a woman is—or perhaps you don't; she doesn't always come to care for a man when she goes to trust him. I am not in Marion's confidence, Miss Dickie. She is another man's wife. I cannot tell how she feels toward him; I know she has often tried to reclaim him from his devilry. She may try again, that is, she may, for one reason or another, go to him as he asks. I could not interfere, if I would. I will have no right to if I could, and I will not. Now this is what I'm trying to

get up the courage to ask you. Should you dare to go with her to Sinclair's ranch if she decides to go to him?" "Certainly I should dare," "After all you know?" "After all I know—why not?" "Then in case she does go and you go with her, you will know nothing whatever about anything, of course, unless you get the story from her. What I fear is that which possibly may come of their interview. He may try to kill her—don't be frightened. He will not succeed if you can only make sure he doesn't lead her away on horseback from the ranch-house or get her alone in a room. She has few friends. I respect and honor her because she and I grew up as children together in the same little town in Wisconsin. I knew her folks, all of them, and I've promised them you know—to have a kind of care of her."

"I think I know."

He looked self-conscious even at her tone of understanding. "I need not try to deceive you; your instinct would be poor if it did not tell you more than I ought to. He came along and helped her down the hill, and he was looking for himself in going with her, and nothing for her if you can cover her."

"I think I know."

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around here. It would be only decent strategy for us in the valley just now to take a little of the credit due to the wind."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A LAKE THAT RAN AWAY.

It Changed the Face of a Part of Northern Vermont.

One hundred years ago the sites of Glover and Barton, in the northern part of Vermont, were mostly swamp land. A mill was located by a brook which was fed from one of the large ponds three or four miles from what is now the village of Glover. These mountain ponds or lakes, two or three miles square, are high up in the Green mountains and are among the most attractive spots in New England.

On June 6, 1810, three men went up the brook to see if a little more water could be let down to the mill. They removed some earth, when suddenly the quicksands gave way, and they saw that the whole lake was liable to be upon them.

Practically they questioned, "Who will save the miller and his wife?"

Speaker Chamberlain, the fastest of foot, ran as fast as possible through the tangle of thick woods to give warning, while the other men escaped to higher ground. He found the miller away, and the miller's wife grinding at the mill. She became helpless with horror, but, breathless as her rescue was, from his death, he succeeded in dragging and carrying her up the hill out of reach of the rushing water.

The miller's horse was drowned and all of his hard-earned property swept away in a twinkling.

The water rushed along, carrying everything before it, digging out ravines, filling up hollows and making a new surface to the land, generally, some of it reaching Lake Memphremagog, more than a dozen miles away. It brought down so much sand that it filled the swamps and made them fit for habitation.

The site of the lake is now called Runaway pond, or Dry pond, and the road leading to it Runaway road. The ground which was once the bed of the lake is spongy, and what was once a hill is now a valley, and has to be cut by hand and carried off on pickforks, as a horse would sink into the soggy mass.—Boston Globe.

"Yonder They Come!"

Just those two points can you remember? Not to let her go away with him on horseback, and not to leave her where she will be alone with him in the house?"

"I can and will. I think as much of Marion as you do. I am proud to be able to do something for you. How little I have known you! I thought you were everything I didn't want to know."

"It's nothing," he returned, easily, "except that Sinclair has stirred up your cousin and the ranchers as well as the Williams Cache gang, and that makes talk about me. I have to do what I can to make this a peaceable country to live in. The railroad wants decent people here and doesn't want the other kind, and it falls on me, unfortunately, to keep the other kind moving. I don't like it, but we can none of us do quite what we please in making a living. Let me tell you how it is—turned to fix his eyes seriously on her: "Believe anything you hear of me except that I have ever taken human life willingly or save in discharge of my duty. But this kind of work makes my own life an uncertainty, as you can see. I do almost literally carry my life in my hand, for if my hand is not quick and true, it is a man's eye, I am done for then and there."

"It is dreadful to think of."

"Not exactly that, but it is something that can't afford to forget."

"What would become of the lives of the friends you protect if you were killed?"

"You say you care for Marion Sinclair. I should like to think if anything should happen to me you wouldn't forget her?"

"I never will."

He smiled. "Then I put her in charge of the man closest to me, George McCloud, and the woman she thinks the most of in the world—your hand is not quick and true, it is a man's eye, I am done for then and there."

"We found nothing serious," McCloud said, answering their questions as he approached with Lance Dunning. "The current is really swinging away, but the bank is caving in where it was undermined last night. I am trying to get your cousin to go to the house and go to bed. I am going to stay all night, but there is no necessity for his staying."

"Damn it, McCloud, it's not right," protested Lance, taking off his hat and wiping his forehead. "You need the sleep more than I. I say he'll be the one to go to bed to-night."

Continued Lance, putting it up to Whispering Smith. "And I insist, by the Almighty, that you two take him back to the house with you now!"

Whispering Smith raised his hand. "If this is merely a family quarrel about who shall go to bed, let us compromise. You two stay up all night and let me go to bed."

Lance, however, was obdurate. "It seems to be a family characteristic of the Dunninges to have their own way," ventured McCloud, after some further dispute. "If you will have a go, Mr. Dunning, you may stand watch to-night and I will go to the house."

Riding back with McCloud, Dickie and Whispering Smith discussed the flood. McCloud disclaimed credit for the improvement in the situation. "If the current had held against us as it did yesterday, nothing I could have done would have turned it," he said.

"Honesty is the best policy, of course," observed Whispering Smith. "I like to see a modest man—and you want to remind him of all this when he sends in his bill," he suggested, speaking to Dickie in the dark. "But," he added, turning to McCloud, "admitting that you are right, don't take the trouble to advertise your view of it."

LEGALLY A CORPSE.

Therefore He Could Not Possibly Have Been Murdered.

It was the custom in the good old days in Great Britain and Ireland to hang condemned men for half an hour and then hand them over to their friends. A man named Mahoney was hanged in this way. At the end of half an hour his body was given to his friends, who put him in a coffin they had brought with them and galloped off with him on a cart. But before they were out of sight of the gallows authorities the corpse in the coffin and shouted, "Eekoo!" "A pal," testified last this exhibition of vitality should cause the executioner to come after them, hit the hanged man playfully on the head with his stick, remarking, "Kape quiet, ye spalpeen!"

The silencing was so effective that the victim of it never spoke again, but was well and truly "waked" that same evening.

There was no doubt that the blow on the head killed him. The fact came to the knowledge of the authorities, and a justice was appealed to for a warrant for the culprit's arrest on a charge of murder, but the justice refused it, explaining that as the man was dead, having been hanged for half an hour and given up to his friends legally a corpse, it was impossible that he could have been murdered.—London Tit-Bits.

